

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XIV

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY JULY 12, 1911.

NUMBER 36

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT

KENTUCKY.

George J. Hurt, Plff.
vs.
E. A. McKinley & Dft.
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the January Term, thereof, 1911, corrected May Term, 1911, in the above cause, for the sum of eight hundred and sixty-three dollars and 47 cents, with the interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum from the 31st day of January 1910, until paid, and \$35.05 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 7th day of August 1911 at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court) upon a credit six months the following described property, to-wit: Two tracts of land lying in Adair County Ky, on the waters of Sulphur Fork Creek. First tract bounded as follows: Beginning at dogwood in O. T. Bryant's line; thence with his line S 79 E 65 poles to a chestnut; thence N. 12 E. 16 poles to three small dogwoods in A. Murrell's line; thence with same N. 79 W 69 poles to a poplar, red oak and dogwood; thence S. 104 W, 163 poles to the beginning, containing 6 1/2 acres.

The Second Tract bounded as follows: Beginning at a white oak and poplar, Peter Bryant's corner; thence with his line S. 79 E. 70 poles to a black oak and post oak; thence N. 192 poles to two black oaks and a chestnut in a line of a survey made in the name of Thomas Redman; thence with his line S. 74 W. 82 poles to a poplar said Redman corner; thence S. 13 W. 18 poles to a post oak and black gum corner to Joseph Miller; thence with his line S. 6 E. 136 poles to the beginning, containing 78 acres. Said two tracts of land lie adjoining.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.

Hon. William H. Cole, Bakerton, who twice represented his district, composed of the counties of Adair and Cumberland in the Kentucky Legislature, died of Bright's disease, on Saturday, the first day of July, aged 69 years. The funeral was preached by Bro. B. P. Tarter, minister of the M. E. Church for the Renox circuit, on Sunday eve, the 2nd, to a very large concourse of people, after which the remains were taken in charge by the Burkesville lodge of F. & A. Masons, of which fraternity he had long been a worthy and faithful member, and interred by them in the family burying ground near his home. Mr. Cole was one of our most prominent and public spirited citizens, of cool and cautious judgment in every thing coming before him, well and widely known, and will be greatly missed in public as well as domestic circles.

T. T. Baker.

The Open Air Gospel Service.

Owing to the threatening weather conditions the attendance on the open air service at the home of Judge Baker, Sunday was not so large as usual. However, those attending greatly enjoyed the worship. The next service, to be conducted by Rev. J. R. Crawford will be on the lawn of the W. L. Walker home, Burksville street, on the afternoon of the 4th Sunday of the present month. Everybody made welcome at these services.

The manuscript for the Columbia Fair Catalogue will be ready for the printer in a few days. The Fair will open the 22nd of August and will continue four days. An attractive premium list will be offered competitors and the famous Wherley Band of Louisville will furnish the music. Beaux and lasses from all the adjoining counties will be here and a good time is guaranteed to every body who will put in an appearance.

Dr. A. A. Hatfield, who recently graduated from the Ohio Dental College, has received word from the State Board of Dental examiners that his examination was satisfactory, and that his certificate would be forthcoming. He is located at the Russell Springs, and is an elegant gentleman.

Mrs. S. Wilson, of Russell Springs, who has been in a critical condition for several months, is improving. Her many friends will be glad to learn that the indications point to her recovery.

Those who attend the Columbia Fair this year will be given an opportunity to witness several interesting tracts.

Republican County Convention.

In obedience to a call, about two hundred Republicans assembled at the court-house last Saturday afternoon for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention which meets in Louisville this (Tuesday) afternoon to nominate a candidate for Governor and for other State offices.

The O'Rear and Franks forces were about equally divided, and before the convention convened there was some speculation as to how the county would instruct. Mr. W. A. Coffey, who is Chairman of the County Committee, called the convention to order and started the work that was before it. He then called for the nomination of candidates for temporary Chairman. Dr. L. C. Neil was nominated by the Franks forces and Mr. J. O. Russell by the O'Rear followers: Upon a count Neil had ninety-three votes and Russell ninety-one, and Dr. Neil was declared temporary Chairman. This action greatly enthused the Franks' forces and a shout of approval went up from that side of the house. Order being restored, Mr. M. C. Winfrey was elected Secretary. Before there was a call for a Committee on resolution, Mr. M. R. Yarberry, who had been an outspoken O'Rear man, arose and read a bunch of resolutions, naming nineteen delegates, instructing them to vote for Franks first and for Cox second, and also for Charles Parrish for Auditor; no other instructions. He moved the adoption of the resolutions, and after considerable wrangling and count, the resolutions were adopted, and the convention adjourned.

There are two factions of Republicans in Adair and in our judgment had they been at peace among themselves the county would have been easily carried for O'Rear.

Painfully Hurt.

Last Thursday morning Mr. H. C. Feese, who is a contractor, met with an accident which, in all probability, will lay him up for the Summer. He was assisting in remodeling the dwelling of Mr. W. T. McFarland, and at the time of the accident, he was on a high scaffold, which gave way, precipitating him to the ground. His right ankle was broken and badly crushed, and he was also otherwise hurt. He was conveyed to Drs. Russell & Hindman's office and his ankle put in plaster paraffin. He was then sent home, but it will be many weeks before he will be able to follow his vocation. The accident is a very serious one to Mr. Feese, as he had several important jobs to complete.

Escaped With His Life

"Twenty-one years ago I faced an awful death," wrote, H. B. Martin, Port Haerselton, S. C. "Doctors said I had consumption and the dreadful cough I had looked like it, sure enough. I tried everything, I could hear of, for my cough and was under the treatment of the best doctor in Georgetown, S. C. for a year but could get no relief. A friend advised me to try Dr. King's New Discovery. I did so, and was completely cured. I feel that I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure. 'It's positively guaranteed for coughs, colds, and all bronchial affections. 50c & \$1.00 Trial bottle free at Paul's Drug Co."

PREACHING NEXT SUNDAY.

W. H. C. Sandidge, Greensburg.
F. J. Barger, Chestnut Grove.
Z. T. Williams, Pleasant Hill.
J. R. Crawford, Edmonton.
G. W. Pangburn, Elroy.
J. F. Blank, Cane Valley.
J. F. Turner, Mt. Pleasant.
J. Menzie, Mosbys Ridge.
B. M. Currie, Columbia.
T. E. Ennis, Pleasant Valley.
J. F. Roach, Good Hope.
L. F. Payne, Mt. Carmel.
D. H. Howerton, Columbia.

The hot weather has been general throughout the country. More than five hundred deaths were reported last week from heat. They occurred in the large cities. Locally speaking, there were no serious results to life, but vegetation of all kinds has been greatly damaged. Some people report that they will grow but few vegetables in their gardens. One of the Fair Directors requests us to state that if there is a person in the county, who has grown Irish potatoes as large as marbles, to bring a few to the Columbia Fair, and be awarded a premium.

Ozark and Glensfork baseball teams will meet on the diamond at Lindsey-Wilson Park next Saturday afternoon. The two clubs have won a game each, and they meet to play the deciding game Saturday. Every body urged to turn out and witness some fine ball playing.

Chautauqua Games.

Lebanon, Springfield, Bardstown and Greensburg baseball teams contested for prizes at the Lebanon chautauqua, and the playing ceased Friday afternoon, the result being as follows: In the first game Springfield defeated Lebanon 7 to nothing; In the second game Greensburg beat Lebanon 5 to 3; third game Lebanon won over Bardstown, 9 to 5; fourth, Springfield was victorious over Bardstown 7 to 3; fifth, Greensburg defeated Bardstown, 7 to 4; sixth, Springfield successful over Lebanon, 10 to 3. The first prize of \$50 went to Springfield, second honor, Greensburg. Will Young, of this place, did some fine pitching for Greensburg, and Romie Judd did some heavy hitting for the same team, winning the prize for the longest hit. Tom Judd did himself proud at third base. Columbia furnished the pitcher for the Lebanon team in the person of Jo M. Rosenfield, who stood behind the bat like a stone wall, letting no balls pass.

On July the 4th, Mrs. Angelette Garner, who lives in Russell county, gave a birthday dinner, she being seventy-four years old. There were fifty-eight present, 4 children, 19 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, three sons-in-law, 1 daughter-in-law, 1 grand son-in-law, 1 sister-in-law. The remainder were relatives and friends. The old lady received many presents, and the day was very much enjoyed.

Resolutions.

Whereas, Almighty God has in His wisdom removed by death the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Smith on June the 3rd, 1911, and since that time has been bereft of this precious jewel: Now therefore, We, Class Number One of the Columbia Baptist Sunday School, of which Brother Smith is an appreciated member, tender our sympathy in this hour of sorrow. In doing so we feel that their loss is Heaven's gain; that the transplanting of this precious little one into that Heavenly Home, should serve as an additional incentive for a greater desire on the part of its parents to draw them to that Home of Peace. Were it possible for us to give consolation, we would cheerfully do so, but we can only point to Him who can bind up the broken heart, and whose goodness is eternal.

"Not in cruelty, nor in wrath,
The Reaper came that day;
'Twas an angel visited the green earth
And took the flowers away."

That these resolutions be spread upon the Class Record, and a copy be presented to Brother Smith.

Done by order of the class.
C. S. Harris,
G. P. Smythe,
Committee.

A correspondent, who claims that she ordered the News to her address discontinued sixteen months ago, but her request was overlooked. The paper has been going to her address each week for the sixteen months, and of course it was taken from the post office and read. Notwithstanding, the subscriber writes that she is not obligated to pay for the paper. Well, if that is the way she feels about it, all right. That is all.

Real Estate Sale.

We will on Monday, August, 7th 1911, at 1:30 p. m. offer to the highest bidder the large 11 room frame Dormitory near the Graded school building, also the residence now occupied by Rev. J. R. Crawford, in Columbia. Liberal terms made known on day of sale. Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

H. C. Baker, Chm.
St

Jo Pike, a man about thirty years old, came up missing Thursday night. His home is not far from Cane Valley, and he was seen about dark the day of his disappearance, near the home of Mr. Scott Todd. He cannot talk so he can be understood, and his mind is not strong. His brother, George, was in town Friday, trying to locate him by phone. His people are very anxious to find him.—Later, found.

For Sale.

A No. 1, Jersey cow 5 yrs old, giving 3 1/2 gallons strained milk per day, splendid Butter cow.

Mrs. W. E. Bradshaw.

Mr. Hershel Taylor, son of Mr. Bruce Taylor, a young man of excellent character, is now a salesman at Mr. W. L. Walker's store. He succeeded Mr. Julius Stapp.

The school per capita for this year will be \$4.18 or \$4.15. Last year it was \$4.05. It will be very gratifying to the teachers throughout this section to know of the raise.

County Sunday School Convention and Picnic

Saturday, July 22, the Adair Co., S. S. Convention will be held at the Union Presbyterian Church. The interesting program for this meeting will be published next week. The Convention Exercise will begin at 9 a. m. and continue until 2:30, p. m. with an intermission for dinner to be served on the grounds. From three o'clock until six p. m. the Union Sunday School members with their friends, will hold a picnic, including five o'clock lunch. Those attending the Convention and others will be invited to attend the picnic. The beautiful grounds of the church will be put in order for a most enjoyable day.

Resolutions.

Whereas, God, in his infinite mercy, has seen fit to call to her home, the wife of our dear Brother, W. B. Cave, therefore, be it resolved by the Bible Institute of the Campbellsville Baptist Church, in business assembly, this July the 5th, 1911: That we extend to Brother Cave our heartiest sympathy in his bereavement.

2nd, We would remind him, that "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble;" and though it may seem dark and sad and dreary, yet, this is but a passing through the cloud, as it were, beyond which is everlasting sunshine, and where "He giveth His beloved sleep."

3rd, That his loss is her gain; that "God will give him strength to bear it;" and although, she cannot come to him, he can go to her, and then, ah then, forever united, they shall sit together "In heavenly places in Christ Jesus" and sing "Holy, holy, Lord God Almighty."

4th, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Bro. Cave: that same be published in the Adair County News, Green County Record, Western Recorder and the Taylor County Enquirer.

Rev. T. E. Ennis,
Rev. J. W. Crawley,
Abel Harding,
Committee.

Good Prices on Sheets, Pillow Cases, Spreads, Table Cloth, Napkins, Towels and Crash, at Frank Sinclair's

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our most heartfelt thanks to the friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of my beloved husband and our father, S. D. Crenshaw. Especially do we thank Rev. J. R. Crawford, the pall bearers, and the donors of the beautiful floral offerings. Wife and children.

Mr. Lewis Reece of Breeding, and Miss Annie Lee Strange, of Dirigo, eloped to Tennessee last Sunday, and were married. Mr. Reece is a son of W. T. Reece, and junior member of the firm of W. T. Reece & Sons. Miss Strange is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Strange, and is one of the most popular young ladies of the South end of the county.

L. R. Humble carries the mail between Columbia and Jamestown. Friday night his horse got loose from the stall, made his way to the shipstuffs, ate about a barrel, and Saturday morning he looked the size of three barrels, and was out of commission. The Mail was sent by a special.

For Sale.

One 8 H. P. Ziegler Schrier hopper cooled Gasoline Engine and Feed Mill complete. Grinds Corn, Cob and Husk. Will sell cheap. Call or address.

W. W. Mitchell and Co.,
Greensburg, Ky.

Summer Hardware, Sporting Goods, Household Supplies, Buggies, Wagons, Harness, in fact almost our entire stock at greatly reduced prices. until August the 1st.

Reed Hardware Co.

Eld. W. B. Taylor, of Lagrange, Ky., will assist Eld. Z. T. Williams in a meeting to begin at Cane Valley Monday night after the fourth Sunday in this month.

On next Sunday evening D. H. Howerton will hold his open air service on the lawn at Mrs. Fannie Walker. The hour is seven o'clock. Every body is cordially invited to attend.

On Saturday, July 22, Rev. W. J. Levi and Muratt Shively will begin a series of meetings at Freedom Church, near Plum Point, in this county.

The Roberts Bros. and their wives are conducting a meeting at Gradyville. It is being largely attended.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT

KENTUCKY.

James E. Atchley & c Plff.,
vs.
Emma L. Atchley & c
By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the May Term, thereof, 1911, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 7th day of August 1911, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court) upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit: A tract of land lying on the waters of Sulphur Fork of Russell's creek in Adair County Kentucky, known as the James Atchley land, containing about 7 1/2 acres. For a more complete description of said land reference is hereby made to the judgment and order of sale in order book 12 page 392 of the Adair Circuit Court Clerks office for the purchase price, the purchaser with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.

Mrs. H. Stanton, of Russell Springs, who submitted to an operation, in Louisville, a week or two ago, is reported as getting along nicely.

A few Special bargains in rugs 9 x 12 that was slightly damaged by R. R. Co. Frank Sinclair.

Miss Ora May Howerton, of Booneville, Ind., arrived Friday for a few weeks visit to her brother, D. H. Howerton.

Mr. J. W. Richards writes the News that his wife is steadily improving and that he has hopes of her recovery.

Our stock of Screen Goods, Hammocks, Sporting Goods, Tin Ware, Enameled Ware, Boys Wagons, Hand Cars and many other goods must be sold by August the 1st. Do you want your share?

Reed Hardware Co.

We have some old clean wheat that we will close out at 75 cents per bushel. We sell bran \$1 per hundred pounds, or 90 cents in 500 pound lots.

Smith & Stevenson.

Mr. Walker Bryant has purchased the timber on the farms of Robt. Hudson and L. B. Reeves, Consideration \$1250.

Born, to the wife of D. P. Vanarsdall, Louisville, June 20, 1911, a daughter—Carolyn.

The singing announced for White Oak the third Sunday has been postponed until the fifth Sunday.

SALT FOR SALE.

I have an honest 7 bushel barrel salt, which cost only 15 cents more than the 5 1/2 bushel barrel which you buy elsewhere.

33-3t Sam Lewis.

A great deal of wheat was threshed in Adair county last week, a majority of the crops being far above the average.

Do not buy a pump till you see the Latest Improved, Easiest Working Pump on the market.

S. F. Eubank, Agent.

Rev. J. R. Crawford will preach at Mt. Carmel church on the 4th Sabbath of July at 11 a. m.

We have more goods than we can afford to carry, and we are going to sell them by August 1st if prices count.

Reed Hardware Co.

O. B. Finn, Campbellsville, Ky., headquarters for cold drinks. Improved soda Fountain. Also a General line of drugs and staple groceries.

Remember that the Columbia Fair will open August 22, and will continue four days.

Wanted:—Dining-room girls. Apply or write to the Norris Hotel, Lebanon, Ky.

37-3t

The Fourth was remarkably quiet in Adair county, not an accident reported.

Eld. Tobias Huffaker will preach at Hebron next Sunday at 11 a. m.

The hottest day ever known here was Monday of last week.

Organ for Sale.

An extra nice organ for sale cheap. Minnie Kemp

PERSONAL

Miss Jennie Barbee is quite sick this week.

Mr. Will Young was quite sick Sunday night.

Mr. L. R. Chelf was here from Knifley Monday.

Mr. R. A. Epperson left for Taloga, Okla., Monday morning.

Mr. A. A. Miller was on the sick list a few days of last week.

Mrs. Z. T. Williams was quite sick the greater part of last week.

Mr. A. H. Ballard is yet confined to his room, but he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Massie are spending a week at Russell Springs.

Mr. R. L. Marshall made his regular trip to Columbia last Thursday.

Mr. Geo. H. Gowdy made his regular trip to Columbia the first of the month.

Messrs George and Oliver Tuggle, of near Albany, were here last Friday.

Mr. Ray Hobson and wife of Campbellsville, visited Mrs. J. B. Barbee, last week.

Mr. W. F. Hancock came down from Frankfort to attend the Republican Convention.

Fred Chapman, who was out with a traveling man three weeks, returned last Thursday.

Messrs. B. H. Gilpin and Robt. Borders, were here from Campbellsville last Thursday.

Rev. Randolph, pastor of the Methodist Church, Burksville, was in Columbia last Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Lewis, who has been on an extended visit to Glasgow, returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. Jo Rosenfield is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Barnett, Evansville, Ind.

Mr. Jo Morris Rosenfield, who has been catching for the ball-team at Lebanon returned home Sunday.

Mr. Ed Sparks and Mr. Ullis Garrett, passed through Columbia Monday, en route to West Lebanon, Ind.

Miss Cary Rosenfield, who has been visiting at Big Spring and Evansville, Ind., returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young and little granddaughter, Miss Cecil Sullivan spent Sunday with J. W. Young Fairplay.

Miss Bass Penick, of Todd county, who has been visiting Mrs. W. C. Smith for the past week has returned home.

Mrs. S. H. Pile, Glasgow, Mo., reached here Monday afternoon and is now with her mother, who is critically ill.

Mr. Jo Coffey, Cashier of the Citizens Bank, remains at his home. He complains only of weakness, as we understand.

Mr. Allen Pile arrived to be at the bedside of his mother Sunday night. The other children, who are absent, are expected.

Mr. M. Roy Yarberry, who is in the revenue service located at Louisville, spent several days of last week with friends at home.

Mr. W. D. King, known to all the merchants in this part of the State, reached Columbia Friday, and will be with us a few days longer.

Mr. A. A. Huddleston, State Attorney, was in Columbia Friday night, en route to his Burksville home on his return from Liberty Court.

Mr. E. B. McLean, Glasgow, traveling salesman, spent Sunday in Columbia. He is an enthusiastic McCreary and Garnett man. In fact, he is in strong for the entire Democratic ticket.

Mrs. J. S. Darnell and little son, of Frankfort, are visiting in Columbia. Mrs. Darnell is a daughter of the late Dr. Ed Nell and is a sister of Mrs. J. G. Eubank and Mrs. Geo. W. Staples.

Messrs. A. D. Patteson, M. R. Yarberry and W. F. Hancock will be in Republican State Convention from Adair county. We have not heard of any other delegates who will be in attendance.

Mr. W. H. Stanton, Russell Springs, who has been in Louisville for a month, his wife being under the treatment of a surgeon, was here yesterday en route home. He left his wife greatly improved.

W. S. Knight, Attis McFarland, R. E. Lloyd, N. B. Faulkenburg, Julius Kimble, Lilburn Phelps, of Russell county, passed through Columbia, en route for the Louisville Republican convention.

GOOD AND CHEAP HOGPEN.

Place It So as to Give the Piggies Plenty of Sun—They Need It.

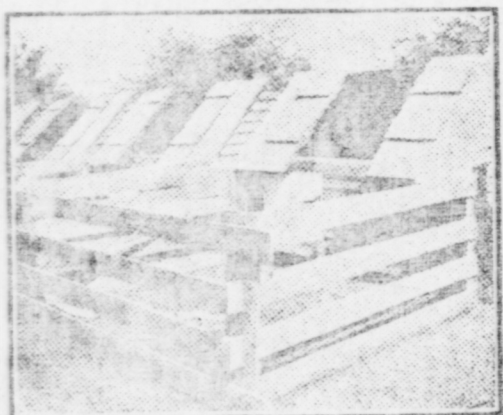
A good and economical cot for hog raising is shown in the accompanying cut. It is made of skids 4 by 6 and 9 feet long. The joists are 2.2 by 6 and are laid flat. The roof doors are eighteen inches wide, and paper and lap siding are used for the walls. The pen is a convenient knockdown arrangement.

The whole thing can be built for \$25.

About the best floor is the ground, with woven wire stretched on top to prevent the hogs from rooting. Electrically welded corrugated wire is very satisfactory. This makes a floor which is easy on the hogs, almost free from rats and, if properly bedded, warm and dry. It is, however, more difficult to keep free from dust than some other floors. Many concrete floors are used, but they are cold, liable to be wet and are hard on the hogs' feet. Often almost an entire pig crop and many sows are lost by taking cold on concrete floors. Concrete floors are, however, very satisfactory when covered with plank overlays or false floors, which should be raised from the concrete about an inch by nailing cleats on the under side.

Board floors are expensive, short lived, cold if up off the ground and make the worst kind of rat harbors. Rats may be kept out by packing sand or chinders to the top of the joists before laying the floor, but these materials are often too expensive to be used for this purpose. It is still hard for many farmers to get rid of the notion that anything is good enough for a hog. Yet there is no animal on the farm which requires better protection from cold than the hog, none for which a good bed is more necessary and none so much in need of sunshine as the little pig. The horse and the cow have good coats of hair, even a calf or a colt when left in the cold is provided with a good fur coat, the hen's feathers are the best of protection against cold, but the hog has almost nothing between his skin and the weather.

One of the first requisites for success with hogs is a shelter where young pigs can be kept warm and well supplied with sunshine and fresh



BEST STYLE OF PIGPEN

air. A little pig takes cold very easily and recovers slowly if at all. To prevent taking cold he must be kept dry, warm, away from drafts and provided with fresh air.

A little pig loves sunshine and needs it almost as much as he needs food. No pigpen is fit for the purpose unless it admits direct sunshine on to the floor of every pen at the time the pigs are farrowed, furnishes plenty of fresh air and provides for exercise in the open air. Dryness, sunshine, warmth, fresh air, freedom from drafts and exercise are of primary importance in raising pigs. These secured, the battle is half won. In putting up buildings the six requirements just mentioned must be kept constantly in mind. Not one can be neglected.

Whitewashing the inside of the house is an excellent practice. Besides going a long way toward disinfecting, it increases the light materially. When the sunshine strikes a whitewashed wall much of it is reflected to the floor and does a great deal of good. Dark houses which must be used will be much improved by whitewashing.

Poultry Pickings.

Keep the egg record up every day. If you skip one day even the rest will be a guess, and guessing isn't business.

Trap nests are not expensive, but they are very essential to the well directed poultry farm. By using trap nests you can keep a record of the eggs.

The profit in poultry raising for market lies in hatching early, pushing the chickens forward as rapidly as possible and marketing them early in the season.

It will not do to allow ducks to share the common lot of poultry in general—not that they require more attention, but rather a different manner of handling and feeding.

Many people are realizing the profit in raising heavy geese, as they are worth more a pound than the lighter breeds, and every year there is more demand for the Toulouse.

A hen should be fed some grain that she doesn't have to scratch for. Although exercise is necessary to keep her in good health, she needs time to rest and dust herself in the middle of the day.

Treatment for roup: One ounce permanganate of potash to three pints of water for submerging the head. For drinking purposes dilute one pint of the above mixture in three or four pints of water.

Onions chopped fine and mixed with the hen's food occasionally will promote health. Onions are a great poultry tonic, and they are relished by fowls old and young. Fall hatched chicks tumble over one another to get their feed when onions are mixed with it.



(This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.)

AN ANTI-PEST BILL.

The state of Colorado has set an example in the matter of anti-pest legislation that might well be followed with profit by sister commonwealths. The measure in question, which is known as the Casady-Teller bill, is the result of the activity and interest of the State Anti-pest association and in particular of the painstaking work of the secretary of the society, C. L. Fitch. Certain sections of Colorado suffered heavily from grasshoppers and potato bugs during the years 1908, 1909 and 1910, and it was this emergency that made the passage of the bill, though drastic in character, without amendment possible. The bill is especially worthy of publicity because it recognizes definitely the co-operative or community idea in the fighting of pests, a type of co-operation that is imperative if such work is to be effective and far-reaching. Briefly the new law, which went into effect immediately upon its passage, provides for the protection of trees, fruits, crops and pasturage against the ravages of insects, rodents, weeds and plant diseases. This protection may be invoked whenever the owners of a majority of the acreage of a given district not exceeding thirty-six square miles file a petition in due form asking that a pest inspection district be established. This is directed to the board of county commissioners and not only gives the names and description of the lands of the interested petitioners, but defines the area to be set off as an inspection district and states the nature of the pest through which loss is threatened. The provisions of the new law are carried out under the supervision of the state entomologist and county inspectors, which are appointed by the county commissioners upon petition signed by twenty-five persons. The county inspectors are in turn assisted by the district inspectors who are named in the original petition.

The state entomologist is required to make inspections twice a year of all sections where he has reason to believe pests exist or when asked to do so by the district inspectors. He may direct extermination work to be done, and in case it is not the inspector may take it in charge. Violations of the provisions of the act or failure to carry out the directions of authorized inspectors is subject to a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$300, and each day's delay in obeying instructions is a separate offense, while the cost of work done by inspectors where the owner fails to act becomes a lien upon the land. Inspectors having pest work in hand must make monthly reports to the state entomologist, who furnishes them with necessary blanks and gives directions to property owners for fighting the pest. The state pays the additional salary of the entomologist and his deputies, while the county pays the salary of county and district inspectors and their helpers. The bill as passed resembles closely in important aspects the law in force under the British board of agriculture in her Indian, African and Australian colonies, where it has proved very effective. The idea of small district co-operation is a feature of the new bill suggested by a Colorado farmer.

SWEET CLOVER AS A SOIL RENOVATOR.

Some interesting experiments have recently been made in the use of sweet clover as a soil renovator. In a Illinois experiment it was found that in an acre of thrifty sweet clover, including leaves, stems and roots, there were 228 pounds of nitrogen, which is about twice the amount contained in an acre of alfalfa or red clover. It was also found that an acre of this wild legume contained 6.4 tons of dry matter, furnishing as much humus as would be contained in twenty-five loads of average barnyard manure. To grow it satisfactorily a piece of land should be well drained, be limed if sour and possibly inoculated with soil from a patch where sweet clover has grown. In any case it is worth trying, as it seems to grow most thriftily in the most forbidding and unpromising places.

FOR POTATO BLIGHT.

If the growing season for the potatoes should be damp and muggy and blight should develop, the vines should be sprayed with the bordeaux solution made by dissolving four pounds of bluestone (copper sulphate) in half a barrel of water and to this adding slowly, stirring the while, a limewater solution made by carefully slacking five pounds of fresh stone lime and diluting to about twenty-five gallons. If one wishes to hit the potato bugs in the same operation, and it is often wise to do so, paris green should be added at the rate of an ounce to every ten gallons. This solution should be put on under good pressure and kept thoroughly stirred.

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

The Better Way.

Senator Dewey at the University club's recent dinner in Washington said of a certain reform:

"As I take my farewell of politics I would tell my reforming friends that they are going about this business in the wrong way. I would refer them to Grant's remark about the stream. 'When Grant was president a south enter came to see him about an appo-



"LET'S SEE," SAID GRANT. "DIDN'T I CROSS THAT STREAM?"

proposition to have a certain stream dredged.

"Let's see," said Grant. "Didn't I cross that stream?"

"You certainly did, Mr. President," said the southerner.

"Grant mused a moment, chewing his cigar; then he said:

"Look here. Why don't you macadamize it?"

The Viewpoint.

Mrs. Mary T. Metcalfe, discussing the pure food question at the Gotham club's recent meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, smiled and said:

"I heard a food dealer once declare that chemicals in food must be all right since salt itself is a chemical."

"A queer argument, eh? It depends, you see, on the point of view. What won't we say under the influence of the point of view?"

"Once at Niagara a gentleman said to his hotel proprietor, pointing toward the falls:

"Glorious, isn't it?"

"Ah, but it ain't what it used to be," the proprietor sadly returned.

"No! Why not?" said the guest.

"The hotel proprietor shook his head.

"Too many hotels," he said."

THE INDEPENDENT AMERICAN HEIRESS

Her Penniless Husband Has a Hard Row to Hoe.

Jerome S. McWade, the wealthy Dutch sociologist, was talking at a dinner about the American heiress.

"She is beautiful and brilliant and all that," he said, "but with her millions she is infernally independent. The penniless American youth who weds her has a hard time of it. He is put away in a year or so; hence, from this point of view, the foreign nobleman is welcome to her."

"The penniless nobleman's title holds his end up. The penniless American's end sinks. He is always afraid of being turned out in the cold."

"I know one of these poor chaps, married to a Philadelphia heiress—she has divorced him since to take on a banker—who once got wrecked at sea. But he was picked up floating on a spar and from the first port wired to his brother:

"I am saved. Try to break it to my wife."

A Hopeful Englishman.

John Drew tells a story of a reunion of some friends who had not met in years. One of them had an Englishman with him.

"They ordered some food. When it came on the Englishman devoted himself entirely to what was on his plate, while the others talked of old times and inquired after mutual friends."

"Where's Jim?" asked one.

"Why, Jim, poor fellow, is dead."

"Is that so? Well, well! So poor Jim's gone. Where's Bill?"

"Oh, Bill died about six years ago."

"And Pete?"

"Haven't you heard about Pete? He died last year."

Meantime the Englishman said nothing and ate assiduously. After several other friends had been inquired after and in each instance found to be dead by the questioner—the Englishman refrained from his efforts and asked: "Pardon me, old chaps, but haven't you any friends who are seriously ill?" —Saturday Evening Post.

SELECT CULLINGS

A Joke Adee Unearthed.

About the most tiresome place to stand around and wait for a government job would be that of second assistant secretary of state. The present second assistant, A. A. Adee, has held his job for forty years, and his predecessor was there for fifty years. Prior to that time the job didn't exist. Adee is the human precedent of the state department. Whenever there is diplomatic procedure to be handled and nobody knows how to go about it they go and ask Adee how it was done forty years ago, and he can tell off-hand. Adee has a sense of humor, and one of his hobbies is to rummage state papers for bits of unconscious humor. One of the best of these, he thinks, was in the report of a case in which an American who had lost both his legs in government service sought damages on the ground that the accident was due to improper working conditions. The government report maintained that the man had nobody but himself to blame for this accident and wound up by saying, "He hasn't a thing to stand on." This last line has been underscored by Adee, and in the margin he has written, "This is a most brutal joke."—New York Press.

Maine's Indian Solons.

There are two Indian representatives in the Maine legislature who represent the Indians of that state. They are assigned seats in the rear of the chamber, but have no vote in the proceedings. They are selected by their tribesmen because of their prominence, and their purpose in the legislature is to give the Indians' side when various matters pertaining to their constituents' welfare are under discussion. These Indians have had recognized representatives for years, who are treated with courtesy and consideration by the other members and in all matters affecting the Indians do much good. The two representatives in office at present are Lola Coly, who lives on Indian island in Oldtown and represents the Penobscot tribe, and Lewy Mitchell, who represents the Passamaquoddy tribe.—Red Man.

An Artist and a Tragedy.

"Russia is the land of tragedies. The harvest is gathered daily and the victims belong to all classes. The people have become accustomed to scenes and descriptions of horror," according to the Russische Correspondenz, "and it requires a case like that of the artist Constantin Kryschitzki to attract attention. He placed on view a painting which he had recently completed and was forthwith accused of having copied it from the work of another painter. He failed to convince his accusers of his honesty and the genuineness of his picture and in desperation killed himself. On the same night and before the news of the tragedy had reached them the artists of St. Petersburg held a meeting at which it was reported that Kryschitzki had been wrongfully accused. Too late!"

City Boys and Country Boys.

They measured 1,723 young men at Cornell university to find out how country and city bred youths compare. Here is the score: Country boys taller by half an inch, heavier by three and one-half pounds, with slightly greater chest expansion. City boys have better powers of mental concentration. At the piano they found that the country boy "plays more poetry into his music because he is thinking of the woods, the birds, the streams and the fields, but the city boy plays more human feeling and sentiment into his." The net result is that both are all right, and the country boy—a little more so!—Cleveland Press.

Spurned the Miserly Tip.

A visitor to New York complains of incivility at the large restaurants. He went into a Fifth Avenue concern with two friends ate a modest supper and presented the waiter with a fifty cent tip. What did this mental do but throw the coin on the floor and call a boy to "pick it up and throw it away." Naturally the visitor's blood boiled in his veins, but what is there to do? A newspaper comment on the incident says that complaints in a case like this are of no avail. The faultfinder simply proclaims his ignorance of New York customs and manners.—Exchange.

Your Cup of Java.

You know how much you like your cup of Java or Mocha with breakfast. You really can't get to tolerate any other. Millions of coffee drinkers just like you. The Netherlands is a clearing house for the products of Java, of course, and of some 1,442,100 bags of coffee imported into the Netherlands last year exactly 116,800 bags were from Java, and the Java crop is steadily decreasing, so you all quit your foolishness about your Java. And don't you feel a bit chagrined to know that most of you never tasted Java in your lives.—Exchange.

A Mighty Hunter.

It is the custom of the German emperor to commemorate his achievements as a hunter by the erection of monuments. One of these stones, six feet high, has been put up in a royal forest some miles to the north of Berlin. It bears the following inscription: "His majesty the emperor, King William II, shot here on Jan. 9, 1911, a big twenty-four pointer, in number of points the finest stag ever killed by a Hohenzollern prince in the Schorfheide."

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MUSICAL MOUNTAINS.

Singing Cliffs in the Pyrenees and Boaring Sands in Hawaii.

In certain parts of the world are mountains and hills which are said by the natives to sing. In the Pyrenees certain cliffs emit plaintive sounds resembling the strains of a harp. Two other cliffs in the same chain are called the "snorers." When the wind is in the southwest they send forth a peculiar sound not altogether musical. The faces of these cliffs are marked by deep gullies, open in front, which may be compared to the pipes of an organ. At certain times a stratum of air, held between the cliffs and bordering trees, closes the openings while the wind blows freely between through the gullies, or organ pipes, behind; hence the music that is heard.

At the confluence of the Orinoco and the Rio Meta are granite cliffs which sing at sunrise. Humboldt refers to the phenomenon as the musical stones of the Orinoco. The music is caused by the rush of the expanding air through fissures partly closed by mica.

Many more examples might be cited to show that nature makes use of principles which have been adopted by man in the creation of musical sounds. Nor are the musical sounds of nature confined to rocks, mountains and hills, for in Hawaii is a sand bank fifty feet high which, when the hand is moved about in the loose sand, produces a sound like that of a melodeon. It is said that if the observer slides down the bank on his back, dragging both hands in the sand, the sound becomes as loud as faint thunder.—Harper's Weekly.

AN ILL MATED PAIR.

Wide Apart in Temperament Were Thomas and Jane Carlyle.

That the Carlyles were an ill assorted couple no one could deny. She was a highly strung, nervous woman, very quick, able and impatient, disappointed with her married life and her position, jealous of the admiration which Carlyle received at the hands of all his admirers, especially of one or two women, whom she found very unsympathetic.

That Carlyle adored her there is little doubt. He loved her with all the rough, passionate power of his nature, but he was a peasant in manner and character and lacking in all the little outward signs of devotion and affection which so many women exact and the absence of which they resent most bitterly.

Mrs. Carlyle found herself tied to an irritable genius who, sensitive at every point, deeply devoted to her, but absolutely incapable of translating that love into the language which she craved and longed for. I remember her once saying to me in a bitter way, "My dear, whatever you do, never marry a philosopher," and that was the key to the enigma—the woman always hungering for proofs of the devotion in which the whole of her daily life was wanting.—From Lady St. Helier's "Memories."

Physiognomy Not Reliable.

I am a profound disbeliever in physiognomy. Features are false witnesses. Stupidity frequently wears a mask of intelligence. I know business men who look like poets and poets who look like business men. Men of genius invariably look like idiots, and if you pick out the man who looks most eminent in a party you are sure to find he is a nobody. I always distrust men who look magnificent. Nature is a stingy creature. She seldom gives a man the double gift of being great and looking great. She took care to lame Byron and deform Pope and disfigure Johnson. But the crowning example of her jealous parsimony is Shakespeare. I have always been disappointed with Shakespeare's face. It does not live up to his poetry. It is dull, heavy and commonplace.—From "Adventures in London."

The Mistake.

In his biography of Alexandre Dumas Harry A. Spurr says that the improvident French author, who hated avarice, was once waiting in line for his cloak at a soiree when he saw a millionaire give a tip of 50 centimes (10 cents) to the servant who handed out his palmetto. Dumas, getting his cloak, threw down a 100 franc note. "Pardon, sir, you have made a mistake, I think," said the man, offering to return the note. "No, no, friend," answered Dumas, casting a disdainful glance at the millionaire; "it is the other gentleman who has made the mistake."

Shakespeare in France.

I once stumbled upon a choice bit of French quotation from Shakespeare. It was a tale by Echard. The distinguished author of this tale rendered "Fragility, thy name is woman," by "Fragilité, c'est le nom d'une femme" ("Fragility, that is the name of a woman").—Strauss.

A Woman's Compliment.

"I admire your hair, dear."
"Thanks."
"But isn't it a good deal of trouble to find that peculiar shade in the shops?"—Washington Herald.

So Gentle and Nice.

"You have no idea," said Ethel, "how my poor head hurts me."
"Well," said her friend, "why don't you take your hair off and rest it?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Not Golden.

The power of speech is a gift vouchsafed to man alone, and the effect of it is to render silence, perhaps the grandest thing in all the world, a bore to him.—Puck.

TIMELY BREVITIES

Earliest violins were produced in 1560.

Hawaii is the pineapple farm of the world.

Yachts were first constructed in England in 1604.

Voting by ballot was introduced in St. Louis in 1842.

Last year 1,310,411 barrels of herring were caught in Norwegian waters.

The president's mail amounts to about 1,000 letters a day and 4,000 newspapers and books.

This year marks the six hundredth anniversary of the invention of spectacles.

A new motor horn changes its tone at the will of the chauffeur by slightly changing the position of the bulb.

The London Mendicity society possesses nearly 40,000 begging letters, of which 87 per cent are absolutely undeserving.

According to the census returns, just published, the population of Paris is now 2,846,986, an increase of 124,255 since 1906.

A fruit picking machine which will slide fruit down a twenty-five foot chute into baskets without bruising is a New Yorker's invention.

An English cruiser which had been in the water for seven years was recently relieved of forty tons of barnacles, mussels and vegetable growth.

Maria Krissoff of Vilna, Russia, is petitioning for a divorce because her husband shot off her high heels as she was walking in their garden one morning.

Cinematograph films which were taken during the recent champagne riots in France enabled the police to identify and arrest many of those who took part.

Having a seating capacity for 40,000 spectators and standing room for another 30,000, the stadium at the Turin exhibition is the largest of its kind in the world.

New Yorkers should feel wealthier this year than last, for their real estate is worth \$897,048,683 more than it was then, according to the assessors' figures.

An Italian, Giuseppe Bartoli, after a labor of five years, has succeeded in making a clock wholly of glass, and it is said to be a wonderful piece of technical work.

The house in which Thomas Carlyle was born at Ecclefechan has been sold to the London syndicate which possesses Carlyle's house at Chelsea and will be furnished to represent the house as it was in Carlyle's boyhood.

Prior to the discovery of petroleum in Pennsylvania the oil shale of New Brunswick, known as albertite, was largely shipped to the United States, where it was used in the production of illuminating gas.

The total output of asbestos in this country in 1910 was 3,619 tons, valued at \$68,357, an increase in production of 20 per cent over that of 1909. Georgia and Vermont are the chief asbestos producers in this country.

Inhabitants of the little town of Feodorina, in Russia, have built a schoolhouse from the proceeds of a voluntary tax of a penny per glass of vodka consumed which they imposed on themselves for a whole year.

Owing to the growing demand in England for soft cheeses, a Yorkshire agricultural college has issued leaflets to encourage farmers to make cheeses of the types of Camembert, Brie, Pont l'Eveque and Gervais as made in France.

A French portable theater includes modern tent, with knockdown stage, scenery, dressing rooms, chairs and an electric plant. Apparatus and performers are hauled from town to town in twenty-one special cars drawn by eight traction engines.

Having been in vogue for centuries, the custom of ringing two bells, one to summon the rich and the other the poor to vestry meetings, has now been discontinued at Northleach, Gloucestershire, on the ground that it is out of keeping with modern feeling.

At a recent sale in New York city of the library of the late Miles M. O'Brien, banker and president of the board of education, a complete set of the signatures of the presidents of the United States from George Washington to William H. Taft was sold for \$100.

Over the fountain Augusta Victoria at Hamburg is to be built a pavilion after the style of a Roman temple. This has been designed by the German emperor, who has also composed the following inscription for the fountain: "Nymph, dispense the healing waters to the sick; may God restore them, cured and rejoicing, to their families."

In a quarter of a century the number of members enrolled in the national college fraternities has risen from 72,000 to almost 270,000, of whom 30,000 are women. The undergraduate membership in a normal year now ranges between 30,000 and 35,000, and of the more than 1,700 chapters of these societies 1,100 own or rent houses which at a conservative estimate are valued at more than \$8,000,000.

In Sydney, South Australia, a sum of \$500,000 is to be provided annually by parliament for the use of men who desire loans to enable them to build a dwelling house or enlarge one already in their possession or to discharge mortgages on their homes. The law requires that those who benefit by this fund shall earn four-fifths of their income by "actual personal exertion" and that they shall not have an income of over \$1,500 a year.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Poker.

A California judge has ruled that poker is not an American game.

To any man who has ever furnished the lights and the lunch, the table and the chairs, liquids and cigars for a gang of friends, and right on top of all that hospitality has been forced to provide all the money also, poker ceases to be a game and becomes a slaughter.

When guests will eat your sandwiches and raise you out of hands that you have won, isn't the California judge right? Poker isn't a game; it's a misdemeanor. When men will smoke your good cigars and remind you that you are 10 cents shy in a pot twenty minutes ago, poker isn't a game; it's grand larceny.

And on top of all this, when your guests depart, their pockets bulging with your money, instead of thanking you for your hospitality, they chuckle among themselves and remark:

"Let us know when you're going to do this again, will you? It's the softest thing we know of."

Then you quietly put out the cat for fear she'll suffocate in the tobacco smoke downstairs if she's left indoors, turn out the lights and crawl into bed wondering what fool ways men had of getting rid of their money before poker was invented.—Detroit Free Press.

Used to Kissing.

They were in a magnificently decorated room in the west end of London. They approached each other from opposite directions. One of them was pale as a ghost, the other blushing red as a cherry.

Presently they met, and, careless of the fact that dozens of eyes were watching them, they kissed each other.

The meeting seemed to bring them perfect peace; but, alas, alack, they had scarcely been side by side twenty seconds when a man approached with fire of battle in his eye. With cool insolence he raised the stick he carried, and then—oh, horror—he struck a sharp, quick blow, and the pale one was sent spinning several feet away.

The other neither screamed nor fainted. There was no heart-breaking, no resentment, not even a murmur.

Billiard balls are used to that sort of thing.—Tit-Bits.

Risky.

Two impetuous Scotsmen once came upon a wayside inn. They had only "saxpence" between them, so they ordered one "nip o' whisky."

They were hesitating who should have the first drink when an acquaintance joined them.

Pretending that they had just drunk, one of them handed the newcomer the whisky, requesting him to join them in a drink. He did so and after a few minutes of painful suspense said, "Now, boys, you'll have one with me."

"Wasna that weel managed, mon?" said one to his companion afterward.

"Aye," said the other, "but dreadfu' risky."—Ideas.

Elected to Heaven.

An African Methodist revival was in progress at Buxton, Ia. Brother Johnson had "wrestled" long and hard in an effort to "get religion." At last the minister rose wearily.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I move you that Bro' Johnson's sins be forgiven him."

"I second that motion," came simultaneously from a dozen dusky throats. And his sins were unanimously forgiven.—Success.

An Old Delusion.

Father of the Fair One—How can you possibly think of marrying my daughter? You say that by the strictest economy you can save only \$10 a month!

Poor but Worthy Poet—Oh, yes, but if we both save it will be \$20.—Philadelphia Press.

Not a Renter.

The fly had carelessly alighted on a sheet of fly paper.

"I understand," said his more wary friend, "that you are greatly attached to your new home."

"Yes," he replied. "In fact, I'm stuck on it."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Wiredrawn.

"Bobby, you mustn't make fun of the young man who comes to see Myrtle. He is not so awfully thin."

"Ain't he, maw? When he crosses one leg over the other both feet rest on the floor."—Chicago Tribune.

Reassuring.

Nervous Party—The train seems to be traveling at a fearful pace, ma'am.

Elderly Female—Yus, ain't it? My Bill's a-drivin' of the engine, an' 'e can make 'er go when 'e's got a drop o' drink in 'im.—Tit-Bits.

How She Got Him.

"How did she ever get him, I wonder?"

"You see, another girl had just broken his heart, and she happened to be where she could render first aid to the injured."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Our Principal Excitement.

"You don't have any earthquakes or periodic upheavals in America."

"No; a roller skating craze breaks out about every ten years."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Anything Would Do.

"I don't want you for a son-in-law."

"Perhaps you have some other good position you could give me."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Capped Elbow In Horse.

Frequently horses in lying down press the foot or the shoe against the elbow. This in time causes inflammation and ends in a tumor or shoe boil. The diseased condition is difficult to repair, as there is little flesh or muscle at the joint of the elbow where the trouble starts.

Treatment consists of opening the boil and allowing the fluid to escape. In case the swelling is hot and painful an application of lead acetate will prove comforting and helpful. In preparing the lotion use two tablespoonfuls of acetate of lead to a quart of water. There is no objection to injecting a little of this into the opening. An injection of a little tincture of iodine once a day into the opening is desirable also. In treating cases of this kind it is a good practice to wrap about the horse's foot a pad of straw or hay for cushioning the foot.—American Agriculturist.

Digestible Poultry Feed.

The Maine experiment station has made some useful digestion experiments with poultry. These experiments show that corn has a higher digestibility than any other grain tested. Wheat bran shows a low digestibility and at present prices is not an economical feed. A mixture of equal parts fine cut clover and cornmeal is more digestible and a more economical feed than bran. The mixing of about 7 per cent of bone ash with a ration consisting wholly of vegetable matter gave slightly higher average digestion coefficients than when the mixture was fed without it.

Progressive Agriculture.

Crop rotation in which the legumes, such as cowpeas, soy beans, vetch and the clovers, have a prominent place will build up the soil and place an unprofitable farm upon a paying basis. Plan a rotation that will improve the fertility of the soil and at the same time keep up the income from the farm. This is progressive agriculture.

Grated Onions For Turkey Scours.

A man who has had a good deal of experience raising turkeys says he has just one remedy for scours in young turkeys and that is grated onions. He has raised turkeys in Illinois, North Dakota and Arizona and says that at the first signs of bowel trouble in the poult he begins feeding them onions and after that he has no more trouble.

SHEEP PROFITABLE AND EASY TO KEEP

Valuable Farm Animal Too Often Neglected.

The sheep is the worst neglected and the least appreciated animal on our farms. It is a fact that the sheep costs less than any of our animals, not excepting the hog. The one advantage that the hog has is that it is a scavenger and consumes much of the waste on the farm.

Any farm that supports a small pasture should have a few sheep. Even if the land is rough and apparently worthless for crops, by wise management it may be terraced and sown to Bermuda or some other hardy grass for sheep grazing.

As foragers sheep are second to none unless it be their relative, the goat. Sheep require little other food than the pasture, except in winter, when they should be housed and fed hay and a little concentrated food.

Sheep reproduce rapidly, and the money invested in them is soon returned with interest. There are few animals that will pay as well when given the proper attention.

Most every farm needs animals to afford fresh meat in season during the year. Mutton is palatable and wholesome, and the animal being small makes sheep desirable for this purpose. Wool and hides continue to bring good prices, and there are many reasons why you should have these products for sale.—Farm and Ranch.

Hens Need Exercise.

Remember that laying hens should have plenty of exercise to stimulate good health and to transform food into eggs. See that the hens scratch and exercise their bodies even if they are confined within close quarters. This will be necessary if the egg production is normal.

A Cash Producer.

A profitable hen is one that has the power of consuming large amounts of food and converting it into eggs economically. She may not be a very pretty fowl, and she may not be a thoroughbred, but she is a cash producer and is in demand on the farm.

When Hens Fail.

When hens pass their second laying year they are poor layers; also when they are crowded, having too many in the flock; also when fed too much corn or when not provided with plenty of fresh water or when their houses are kept in a filthy condition.

Money is Tight

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West Monticello, Bethesda—

July 1.

Monticello, Alexander Cha—

July 2-3.

Jamestown, Rowena—July 5.

Russell Springs, Russell—

July 8-9.

Albany, Albany—July 15-16.

Clinton, Davis Chapel—July 17.

Peytonburg, Poplar Grove—

July 20.

Bear creek, Rose of Sharon—

July 29-30.

Burkesville, Allen's Chapel—

July 30-31.

Renox, Terrys Chapel—Aug 1.

Glensfork, Sparksville—Aug 2.

Thurlow, Ladys Chapel—Aug.

5-6.

Greensburg, Quisenberry—

Aug. 12-13.

Spurlington & Early Union

Ridge—Aug. 19-20.

Campbellsville Sta.—Aug. 20

21.

Campbellsville Cir., Souls

Chapel—Aug 22.

Mannsville, Mount Zion—Aug.

26-27.

Casey Creek, Christies Chap.

Aug. 27-28.

Temple Hill—Sept. 2-3.

West Tompkinsville—Sept. 5-

6.

Tompkinsville—Sept. 9-10.

Cane Valley—Sept 13.

Gradyville—Sept. 16-17.

Columbia & Tabor, Tabor—

Sept. 23-24.

T. L. Hulse, P. E.

Parson's Poem A Gem.

From Rev. H. Stubbs' "Allison's Life in praise of Dr. King's New Life Pills."

"They're such a health necessity. In every home these pills should be. If other kinds you've tried in vain, USE DR. KING'S."

And be well again. 25c at each Drug Co.

KENTUCKY FAIR

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE
Adair County News Company.
(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

WED. JULY. 12. 1911.

Democratic Ticket.

United States Senator, Ollie M. James of Crittender County.

Governor, Jas. B. McCreary of Madison County.

Lieut. Gov. in doubt.

Auditor, in doubt.
Hopkins county.

Attorney General, Jas. Garnett, of Adair county.

Secretary of State, C. F. Crecelius of Pendleton county.

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Barksdale Hamlett, of Christian county.

Commissioner of Agriculture, J. W. Newman of Woodford county.

Clerk of Court of Appeals, Robert Green of Franklin county.

Treasurer, Thos. Rhea, of Logan county.

Railroad Commissioner, Wm. Klair, of Fayette county.

The Republican State convention is now in session at Louisville, and the indications strongly point to the nomination of Judge O'Rear for Governor. It requires 1,179 votes to nominate and Sunday's Courier-Journal published returns from 113 counties and in that number the Montgomery county candidate had 1,187 instructed votes, more than enough to nominate. Notwithstanding Judge O'Rear's lead, Franks and Cox claim that their combination will organize the convention and that Senator Bradley will be elected temporary Chairman. Strange things may happen and strange things have happened, but it is not likely that Judge O'Rear will be defeated in the convention.

James Buckner, the negro boy who was partly reared in Columbia, and who killed policeman Roby, at Lebanon, a few months ago was electrocuted in the annex of the Eddyville penitentiary last Saturday.

Joseph Wendling, convicted of the murder of little Alma Keltner was sent to the penitentiary last week to remain during life.

Herbert Cobb, who shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Ella Cravens, at Hopkinsville, was given a life sentence Saturday.

The Republican State Convention assembled in Louisville at the noon hour, this Tuesday. It is the field against O'Rear.

T. A. SMITH

DENTIST.

COLUMBIA, KY.

OFFICE IN RUSSELL BUILDING

Breeding.

Had a good rain Monday which was appreciated.

Mr. Tom Dillon, wife and two children, from Albany, were the guest of his brother, G. W. Dillon this place Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Simpson celebrated the fourth at Columbia.

Miss Candor Williams of Bakerton, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Breeding, this place for the past two weeks returned home Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Royle of Dirigo, visited her brother, Rob Breeding at this place last week.

Several from Lawson's bottom in Cumberland Co., attended the Roberts meeting at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, Columbia, were the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Holland Simpson Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Shephard and daughters, Misses Mary and Elizabeth, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Breeding, this place. They will probably spend the Summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Breeding and little daughter of Springfield, Ill., are visiting here.

Rev. Polk Dillon and wife, of Greenville, Ky., spent Saturday and Sunday with their brother, G. W. Dillon this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding spent last week visiting their daughters, Mrs. A. C. and Mrs. Finis Baker, of Amandaville. They were accompanied by George Breeding Jr., and wife, from Springfield, Ill.

Mr. C. C. Breeding and family of Burkesville, were the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Breeding Sunday.

Miss Addie Bardin was on the sick list a few days last week.

Mrs. W. H. Cole of Bakerton, is visiting her brother, G. W. Dillon and family.

Several from Marrowbone attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Jim English and daughter, Miss Golda, Columbia, were visiting friends and relatives here last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Holland Simpson, will spend this week at the Sulpher Springs in Cumberland county.

The revival meeting which was held at this place conducted by Revs. John and Earnest Robert and their wives, closed Sunday night with about thirty professions and the church greatly revived. This was their second meeting here and they have certainly done great good in the community. There was a large crowd present each time, especially on Sunday. Seems that more the people know of them the better they like them and we feel like we can commend them to any community in helping to build up the churches of all denominations. While there were not as many saved as we would like to have seen, still we think it was no fault of theirs for I never saw any one work more earnestly than they. The song services were a real inspiration to the people and especially the solos rendered by Mrs. Earnest Robert. While here they made their home with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Breeding, who delighted to have them and felt like they had been a great blessing to us all.

Watson.

Corn and tobacco crops in this section are looking fine.

Several of the farmers of this place are very busy with their oats.

Misses Eula and Gertrude Bault, of Holmes, were visiting at G. C. Russell's, last Sunday.

Messrs. Finis and Lawrence Bault and Elvin Overstreet, went to Wilson's creek last Sunday, with the intention of attending singing, but the singing master failed to get there on account of so much rain.

Misses Fannie and Eura Bault were visiting Miss Susie Watson, last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Pike, of near Carmel, is reported dangerously sick.

Mr. Ingram Robertson and Alvin Martin were visiting Howard Russell, last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Norman and children, of Casey county, were visiting Mrs. Norman's brother, Mr. Matthew Overstreet, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Bault and Ora A. are visiting Mrs. Bault's mother, near Carmel.

Mrs. Flora A. Humphress is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Garner, since breaking up house keeping.

Lena, the little daughter of Mr. Wm. Curry, who has been sick, is improving.

Misses Eula and Gertrude Bault spent last Tuesday with their cousins, near this place.

Matthew Overstreet made a business trip to Columbia, last Saturday.

W. S. Bault made a business trip to Cane Valley, last Tuesday.

There have been several cases of roseola in the neighborhood.

Our merchants, John Overstreet and C. E. Walker, hold an extra good trade.

Mr. James Humphress, of near this place, departed this life on June the 13th, at the age of 70 years, 9 months and 2 days. About nine months ago he became terribly afflicted, growing worse and worse, till the Lord saw fit to call his spirit to that unknown world, where trouble and sorrow never enter. He lived a long, successful life, and had been a faithful Christian worker since early manhood. He always had a cheerful word for every one he met, especially to those in distress. Several years ago he traveled in behalf of ministerial work. He leaves a wife and six children, and 24 grand children to mourn their loss. Let us all prepare to meet him in that beautiful home above where sad partings never come. The funeral services were at Carmel church conducted by Revs. Dudgeon and Rice, after which the remains were laid to rest.

Fairplay.

This neighborhood is suffering from drouth. Corn and gardens need rain badly. The Irish potato crop is a complete failure.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Green is not very well at this writing.

Wheat harvesting is the order of the day in this community.

Miss Eddie Akins, of Texas, was the guest of Mrs. R. E.

A Combination
Of Good Points

Easy Running

Long Life

Best Material

Air Seasoned for 3 years

Well Painted

Perfectly Proportioned

All of these Good Points and more are found in the

COLUMBUS WAGON

Let us Explain

Our Liberal Guarantee

Reed Hardware Co.

"Ask the man who owns one"

S. N. HANCOCK

WATCH MAKER and JEWELER

OPTICIAN

My Work is all Guaranteed to Give Perfect Satisfaction

Office in

J. N. PAGE'S Drug Store.

Prices Down

Mens \$4.00 Low Cut Shoes (all styles)						\$2.95
"	3.50	"	"	"	"	2.70
"	3.00	"	"	"	"	2.35
"	2.50	"	"	"	"	1.95
"	2.25	"	"	"	"	1.65
Ladies 3.50						2.50
"	3.00	"	"	"	"	2.25
"	2.50	"	"	"	"	1.85
"	2.25	"	"	"	"	1.65
"	2.00	"	"	"	"	1.45
"	1.50	"	"	"	"	1.00
"	1.25	"	"	"	"	.85

We mean to close out our entire summer stock in all Departments within the next 30 days regardless of Cost, FOR CASH. Come and get the bargains.

Russell & Co.

Springs, was in our town last Saturday eve.

Mr. J. L. Mann played an important part in the grand jury last week at Jamestown.

Sam R. Campbell is at home now. He has been gone for some time.

Let all the Democrats come out and vote next Saturday, for the purpose of electing good men for State officers.

The School Board of Education in District No. 2, of Russell County, met June 24, at Union Chapel school house, and after a long discussion elected F. W. Hadley to the trustees place in Blankenship district, in place of Edd Tiller, who resigned a few weeks since. Then the trustees pursued their usual work, and elected the following teachers to the following schools:

1 Rockhouse—Elmer Dalton.

2 Creelsboro—Lawrence Sullivan.

3 Cherry Grove—T. F. Helm.

4 Mantown—Ima Irwin.

5 Jackson Bottom—Harlan Dalton.

6 Union Chapel—Welby Powell.

7 Blankenship—Allesby Antle.

8 Denmark—E. M. Montgomery.

9 Moore's School House—Lee A. Lawless.

10 Freedom—Mont Richards.

11 Sulphur Springs—B. A. Lawless.

12 Liberty—L. E. Bernard.

13 Esto—Stuart Rrxroat.

14 Wooldridge—Ethel Bunch.

15 Coffey—Liza Vaughan.

All these schools will commence on the 10th of July, which was fixed by the school board.

Pickett.

Wheat threshing is the order of the day in this neighborhood.

Dr. L. C. Nell, of Gradyville, was here Friday, looking after his tobacco interest.

Mary Alice Pickett left Friday for Lebanon to attend the Chautauqua.

Mrs. Sena Kemp and sister, and Miss Nellie Kemp were visiting in Taylor county, a few days of last week.

The corn crop is in fine shape. The farmers have had good time to cultivate it.

Creelsboro.

Our farmers are getting ready to lay by corn now. Some have finished.

Mr. L. E. Bernard, of Russell

The County Fairs Are Approaching

And The Young People
Want To Attend in Style

and in order to so do, they are getting prices from

The Buchanan Lyon Co.

On their Fancy Buggies and their Finest Harness. The largest stock to select from in Central Kentucky, and the Greatest Variety. The prices being Correct. Remember the place,

BUCHANAN LYON CO. Campbellsville, Ky.
INCORPORATED

Personals.

Mr. Jas Garnett left Thursday morning to attend a meeting of the Bar Association which convenes at Lexington. He will probably stop in Louisville and witness some of the proceedings of the Republican State Convention.

Mr. Tobe Hughes, of Quanah, Texas, is spending a few weeks with his father, Mr. E. H. Hughes, his brother and sister and other relatives. Tobe is in fine health and says Texas agrees with him. His many friends were glad to see him.

Mrs. W. E. Jeffries and two children, Mamie and William left Monday for their New Mexico home, by way of Elizabethtown, Shepherdsville, and Louisville. She was accompanied to Campbellsville by her sister, Miss Mollie Jeffries.

Mrs. Mattie Parr, a daughter of Mr. Geo. W. Ewing, a native of this county visited relatives in this county last week. She resides in Louisville and has held a position in the Masonic Home for several years. Her father died about three years ago.

It is less than one month until the Russell Springs Fair opens.

Every body is delighted over the prospects for a fine corn crop.

Our stock will be reduced by August 1st if prices will do it. Do you want Bargains.

Reed Hardware Co.

Blackberries wanted at the Lindsey-Wilson.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

Latest Quotations on Live Stock

CATTLE

Shipping steer.....	\$5.25@5.50
Beef steers.....	4.75@5.50
Fat heifers and cows.....	4.75@4.85
Cutters.....	2.50@3.75
Canners.....	1.25@2.50
Bulls.....	3.75@4.00
Feeders.....	4.50@5.00
Stockers.....	3.00@4.05
Choice milch cows.....	30.00-42.50
Common to fair cows.....	10.00-20.00

HOGS

Choice 210 up.....	6.75
Mediums, 165 to 210.....	6.75
Pigs.....	4.50
Roughs.....	3.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Best lambs.....	6.50
Culls.....	2.50@3.00
Fat sheep.....	3.00-3.25

GRAIN.

Wheat.....	90
Corn.....	50

Local Market.

To-day.

Eggs.....	9
Hens.....	8
Chickens.....	11
Cocks.....	3
Turkeys.....	4
Geese.....	4
Ducks.....	5
Wool (clear grease).....	14
Wool (washed).....	20 to 22
Hides (green).....	5 to 6
Feathers.....	38 to 42
Ginseng.....	4.00
Beeswax.....	25



down the throat of a "gapey" chicken destroys the worms and saves the chick's life. A few drops in the drinking water

CURES and PREVENTS GAPES white diarrhoea, roup, cholera and other chick diseases.

One 50c Bottle of Bourbon Poultry Cure Makes 12 Gallons of Medicine.

Every poultry raiser should keep a bottle of this medicine on hand. Write for free sample and Booklet on "Diseases of Poultry." Address: BOURBON REMEDY COMPANY, Lexington, Ky.

Gadberry.

The farmers are busy laying by corn and stacking wheat at present.

Mr. Willie Benett was visiting his uncle Mr. E. W. Bennett of Glensfork last Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Bennett was visiting Mrs. Mary Gadberry.

Mr. Irvin Loy and family were visiting Milvin Gifford of Glensfork Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Gadberry, Miss Mary Frankum and Mr. Zach Darnell are on the sick list.

Mr William Thompson attended meeting at Glensfork last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fetney Thompson was visiting Mrs. Lockett Loy Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Harvey and Miss Antha Thompson of Glensfork were visiting at Mr. Jessie Thompson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierce were visiting at Mrs. Henson's last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Brooks and Miss Laura Powell was visiting at Mr. Pierces Sunday.

Rev. B. M. Currie of Columbia delivered a very interesting discourse at Johnston's School house Friday night. Bro. Currie is a fine talker.

Mr. Callie Loy and little son Clifton was visiting Mrs. Pierce one evening last week.

Mr. Mike Brooks attended meeting at Tabor last Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Jones of Columbia visited relatives at this place last week.

Mr. J. A. Darnell was in Columbia on business Monday.

The JEFFRIES HARDWARE STORE

Will Furnish You with the Old
Reliable Deering Binders, Mowers, Rakes and Twine

Mr. Mike Winfrey of Columbia was at this place on business last week.

IRON FENCE CHEAPER THAN WOOD



We Sell Iron Fence

MANUFACTURED BY
The Stewart Iron Works Company
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Whose Fence received the Highest Award, "Gold Medal," World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904.
The most economical fence you can buy. Price less than a respectable wood fence. Why not replace your old one now, with a neat, attractive IRON FENCE, "LAST A LIFETIME."
Over 100 designs of Iron Fence, Iron Flower Vase, Settees, etc., shown in our catalogues. Low Prices will Surprise You.
CALL AND SEE US.

S. F. Eubank
Columbia, Ky.

G. P. SMYTHE

for
FIRE INSURANCE
and
REAL ESTATE

Foxes Wanted

Live Red and Grey Foxes, Squirrels, Coons, Minks and Skunks. Send name of your express office in first letter.
W. T. HODGES
Box 222,
Campbellsville, Ky.

At Cost

We are closing out our entire Stock of Buggies, Surries, Buckboards, Roundabouts, Tennessee and Moline Wagons, Regardless of Cost. Don't fail to get our prices if you contemplate buying soon. We have have several cars to select from. Correspondence solicited. "The place where Money talks".

W. M. Mitchell & Co.

Greensburg, Kentucky.

Dirigo.

Mrs. E. M. Staples and children, Elida, N. M., and Mr. Creed Stotts, Bliss, spent several days last week at Mose Wooten's.

One of the worst storms that has visited this section for sever-

al years put in her appearance last Monday afternoon. It blew down hundreds of trees; tore down fences, and blew the top off A. D. Stotts' house and blew down a chimney for same party. It was also very destructive to telephone lines, almost putting

the whole telephone system of community out of service.

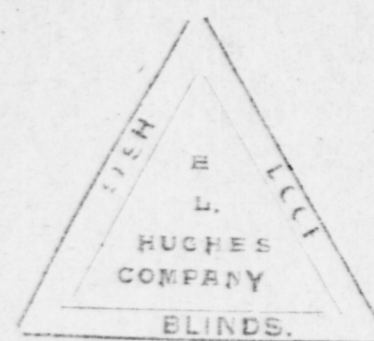
Mrs. Eldridge Stotts, is very sick at this writing.

Sam and R. B. Hayes, Sparksville, did business here last Saturday.

Attention!

We Carry a complete line of Planing Mill Stock ready for use. A large assortment of Windows, Doors, Roofing, Colonial Columns. In fact we can furnish any part or all the Wood, any grade desired, that is needed for Building or Repair work. It will be to your Interest to inspect our Stock and Prices.

Sandusky & Co.
Columbia, Ky.



**Sash, Doors, Blinds,
Mouldings, Columns,
Porch Material,
Stair Work,
Interior Finish, Etc.**

Largest Wholesale Sash and Door House
in the South.

Send your orders to us for prompt shipment
and good goods. We appreciate them.

E. L. HUGHES CO., 211-215 E. Main Street
INCORPORATED. LOUISVILLE, KY.

U. G. HARDWICK, Pres. J. H. COCKE, V. Pres. R. H. DIETZMAN, Sec.

W. T. Pyne Mill & Supply Co.
ESTABLISHED 1861—INCORPORATED 1889

MILLWRIGHTS & MACHINISTS
DEALERS IN

**ENGINES, BOILERS, SAW MILLS,
GRIST MILLS, FEED MILLS**

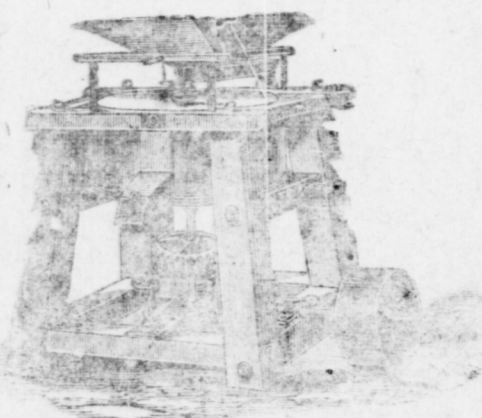
1301 THIRTEENTH-MAIN, LOUISVILLE

SMOKE STACKS,

Sheet Iron and Tank Work

JOBBER WORK SOLICITED

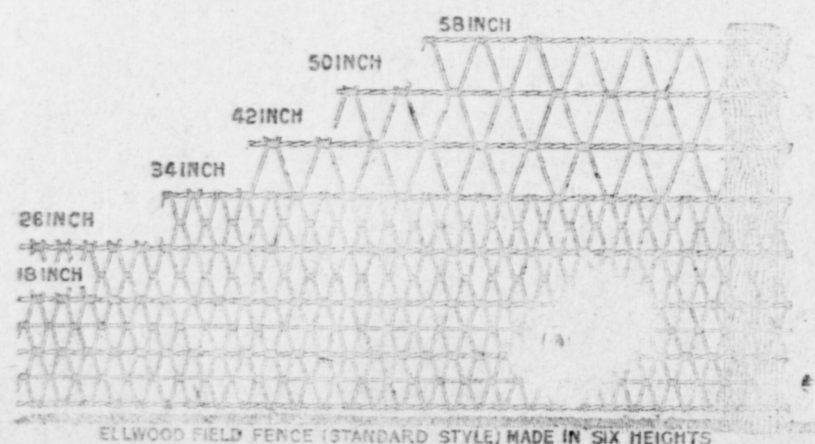
—All Kinds of Machinery Repaired—



ELLWOOD WIRE FENCE

26 INCHES HIGH AT 17 CENTS PER ROD

We will save you money on a 26 inch HOG PROOF FENCE as long
as our stock of 26 inch fence lasts. We carry in stock all heights
and styles of Ellwood and Square Mesh Fences.



Hardware, Farm Implements and Roofing.

DEHLER BROS.,

116 East Market Street, Between First and Brook.
Louisville, Ky.

There is Never a Time

When you cannot get exactly what suits you out of our enormous assortments. Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Draperies and Wall Paper are here in a profusion of styles. We show more than 20 different sizes in Carpet Rugs and can match smaller Rugs, or Door Mats to nearly every design. Prices always right.

Visit Our Big Establishment

When in Louisville, look over our offerings and be satisfied that you have struck the right place, the right people and the right price.

Hubbuck Bros. & Wellendorff,
Incorporated

522 and 525 West Market St.

Louisville, Kentucky.

In Montclair, N. J., they have set about putting an end to the mosquito nuisance by levying a fine of \$10 per day on the owners of all premises who permit ponds of water thereon to contain "wrigglers"—mosquitoes in the larval stage.

The job of mowing the lawn may be simplified if the sod is cut away from the trunks of the shade trees thereon for a distance of three or four inches. This will improve the appearance of a mowed lawn and will do away with a pulling of the grass hugging the trunks or clipping it with shears.

The new canes in the raspberry patch will be much more sturdy and will bear far more fruit next season if the terminal shoot is pruned off about now, or as soon as it reaches a height of about three feet. This will induce the putting forth of many lateral shoots on which fruit will be borne next year.

One of the somewhat rare and very beautiful shade trees that are highly prized by the landscape gardener is the Camperdown elm. The tree is a rapid grower, has a large leaf and drooping limb habit, the growth of a single year on a young tree giving it a decided umbrella shape. The stock is grafted in France and sells at a fancy price.

Notwithstanding the fact that timothy hay has but about one-eighth as much digestible protein as alfalfa, there are nevertheless many sections of the country in which farmers continue to raise it and use it as a ration for dairy cows. It is just about on a par with feeding a harvest hand boiled potatoes and skim milk when he needs rather pork and beans, beef and brown bread.

Another Holstein cow has established a new world's record. This time it is Pontine Clothilde de Kot, a New York cow, that in seven days produced 643.1 pounds of milk, from which 37.2 pounds of butter were made. In the thirty day period her milk yield was 2,588 pounds of milk and her butter output 135.29 pounds. There are reasons to believe that Clothilde will smash records for the longer periods.

The State Agricultural college of Michigan, co-operating with some of the railroads of the state, has lately sent out a potato-poultry special. At all stops made short talks, practical and to the point, were given on these two important subjects. The value of the "gospel" spread by these specialists can hardly be measured, the methods of instruction being such as to leave a lasting and definite impression on the minds of all listeners.

An Ayrshire cow, Netherall Brownie IX., owned by J. W. Cise of Seattle, Wash., has lately completed a year's test in which she surpassed the record previously held by any cow of this excellent breed. She gave 18,110 pounds of milk containing 830.91 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 958 pounds of butter. While this does not establish a world's record for cows of any breed, it is a performance that Ayrshire breeders of the country are much pleased with.

Trees in a wood lot, like fruit, vegetable and flower, get ripe or arrive at a state of maturity if not in quite so exact and definite a manner. This maturity is indicated sometimes by decay, more often by slowness of growth, while it is usually safe to follow the rule of cutting the tree when it is not making as great a total growth in wood as the nearby trees would make in addition to their present rate of growth were it cut out. Putting it another way, a tree is ripe when its presence in a wood lot is doing more harm than good.

An item in a daily paper not long since told of the extensive damage which it was supposed had been done to flocks in a certain neighborhood by wolves said to have their retreat in a not distant belt of timber. If the experience of some other communities we know of can be taken as a guide there is reason to believe that most if not all of this damage was done by members of the pack of marauders bearing in broad daylight the names of Shep, Tigre and Rover in their masters' door yards. Wolves will do damage enough to poultry and young stock, but they ought not to be made scapegoats for the offenses of their distant and more civilized cousins of the dog family.

Too much importance can hardly be attached to carefully sealing or painting over wounds made by the removal of large limbs from the head or upper trunk of fruit trees. Of course it is preferable to adopt from the start such a style of pruning as will make such heavy cutting unnecessary, but now and then one comes into possession of an orchard tract which has been neglected, when such heavy cutting has to be done late or never. When the surface of such cuts has become sufficiently dry to take paint it should be coated over at intervals with two or three coats of any good white lead paint. If the cut is not more than an inch and a half in diameter it should be covered with grafting wax. The prompt application of either paint or wax will prevent the entrance of rot fungus and keep that portion of the trunk or limbs sound and firm and will contribute to the long life of the tree.

Farm and Garden

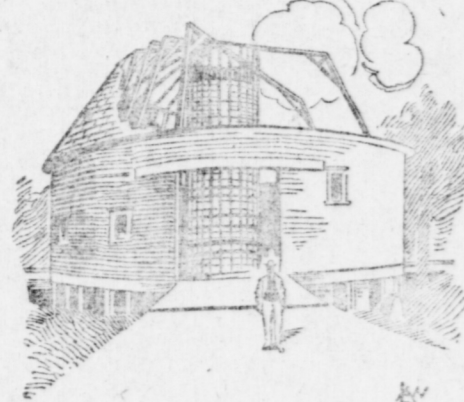
BUILD SILO IN THE BARN.

Then You Have a Combination That Defies All Weather Happenings.

Here is positively the latest and cleverest thing in the great silo question. The cement tank is built in the center of a circular barn, where its contents are not only protected against all weather conditions, but the animals to be fed are protected also.

The power plant in the up to date barn is easily and cheaply applied for cutting and handling the ensilage, and the whole arrangement seems to be a fine application of the old Latin phrase "mutuum in parvo."

The word silo comes from the French and means ditch or pit, and this method of keeping green forage seems to have been first used by the French people, but in the last few years the farmers of America have surpassed not only the French people, but all others, in developing this method of preserving green forage, and of course the American farmers and manufacturers



WEATHER-PROOF SILO.

have made great improvements in the art.

The original making of ensilage was nothing more than in imitation of the dog that digs in the ground to cover up and keep a bone or something else he wanted to keep and eat at a later date. But, while the silo in the ground serves a great deal better than none at all, it falls short of being as satisfactory as those built above ground.

Of course the practical use of the silo is the keeping of forage in a succulent condition, and the most general adaptation is for the use of dairy cows. In this use of it the consumption of ensilage has increased very rapidly in the last ten years.

It may be that a chemical analysis does not prove that forage of any sort contains more nutriment than the same would have cut and cured in the regular way, but it has been the experience of all who have used good corn ensilage that it is the best method to preserve corn for cattle.

The digestive nutrients in forage of any sort seems to be kept in a more satisfactory condition as ensilage than any other way, and a far greater quantity per acre can be got from the land, so that any farmer who keeps many cattle will be certain to find that the silo is very necessary on his farm.

Cheers For the Glass Hen.

The "frost proof" hen may be coming, says the Rural New Yorker, but the glass hen is here, and one of her June eggs in January does very well. Water glass or silicate of soda is the best family preservative for eggs, and it will pay any farmer to breed the glass hen. Eggs laid in April, May and June are best for preserving.

Fill nine gallons of water. After it has cooled pour in one gallon of water glass and stir it thoroughly. Put in a stone jar and gently place in the mixture about thirty dozen eggs. Get them as close to laying as possible and have them clean. Put the jar in the cellar or a dark room, cover it over and let it alone until you want the eggs. For family use the glass hen is a wonder—in its way a good partner for a falcon, vetch and the rest of the farm helpers.

CHEER OF THE FLOWER GARDEN.

The flower garden may not be as profitable as the vegetable garden, but will add cheer, comfort and contentment to the home. The rest and peace of mind afforded by strolls in the flower garden are not to be compared with money.

The Child Meant Well.

The governor of Maine was at the school and was telling the pupils what the people of the different states were called.

"Now," he said, "the people from Indiana are called Hoosiers, the people from North Carolina Tarheels, the people from Michigan we know as Michiganders. Now what little boy or girl can tell me what the people of Maine are called?"

"I know," said a little girl. "Mainacs."—Popular Monthly.

These Hens Roost High.

Possibly the most remarkable poultry establishment in this part of the country is located in Boston on the roof of one of the leading hotels. An employee has been keeping successfully a flock of about twenty-five hens. Located in the very center of the city, the birds thrive and lay well and a flock of chickens is being raised to keep up a supply. The eggs are used in the hotel and certainly ought to be fresh enough to satisfy the most exacting guests.

IN THE REALM OF FASHION

Gown of Embroidery.

Broderie anglaise, or eyelet embroidery, as some call it, is popular in the designing of the white wash dress and blouse. The sketch presents a particularly chic model in broderie anglaise. The skirt has a center panel



WHITE WASH DRESS.

of embroidery, a wider band passing around the skirt just below the knees, giving the effect of a straight founce. The straight close fitting bodice is given the fashionable short waisted appearance by means of a girdle of embroidery.

Rich Brocades.

Wonderful brocades are in the market. A gorgeous specimen has a gold tinsel foundation thickly embellished with a shaded rose red velvet pattern. White satin meteors, interwoven with golden flowers, are as gorgeous to behold as they are a sensuous joy to touch. It can easily be understood that such material needs an artist for its manipulation, as well as the purse of Fortunatus to acquire. Absolute simplicity is essential to its making, but it must be the simplicity contrived with artifice, with such handmaidens as rare gold and old lace.

CHIC JEWELRY FOR THE SUMMER GIRL

Square Wrist Watches and Souvenir Lockets of Enamel.

Enamelled ornaments are still very much worn, and new forms have been found for them. The wrist watches that are seen now are made square and very thin, with the face of the watch set in the center.

Not only are there square watches for the wrists, clasped round by means of straps of dove and pearl gray leather, but the new locket watches are of the same shape, and very quaint and attractive they look. Lockets are being sold again to an increased number of people, and especially as a gift from a lover to his lass.

A beautiful square locket made of flame colored enamel, symbolic of the ardor of love, has the words "For You" in diamonds across the front, while another has the more stereotyped words "Good Luck" traced in pearls upon the surface. The portrait is incised at the back of the enamel.

When a few seasons ago ropes of pearls with tasseled ends were introduced it was wondered whether the fancy for them would be a fleeting one or not. It has not only returned, but has brought in its train a liking for threaded pearl bracelets and for other ways of stringing pearls, just as children thread their beads to make necklaces and rings.

The effect is light and very graceful, and particularly in the lists of presents given to girl brides one finds numerous ornaments for the hair, throat, wrist and corsage produced in this elegant way.

The new cuff links are gay as well as dainty, and especially attractive are the harlequin sets. Each mound shaped end sparkles with stones of different colors, on one side rubies and diamonds and on the other emeralds and diamonds or other combinations.

Panels on Skirts.

Skirts are narrower than ever. Mostly they have a flat stitched panel down the back, and occasionally they have a panel in the front, but their circumference is very limited and the material dark. The coats which complete these suits, when reaching to the hips, which is their usual extent, are abnormally tight round.

L. & N. Time Card

In effect Monday, Dec. 31, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND

TRAIN	LV. LOUISVILLE	AR. LEBANON
No. 27.....	7:00 am	9:02 am
No. 28.....	8:15 am	10:04 am
No. 29.....	5:05 pm	7:40 pm
No. 31.....	8:00 pm	10:00 pm
No. 33.....	8:30 pm	9:56 pm

NORTH BOUND

TRAIN	LV. LEBANON	AR. LOUISVILLE
No. 24.....	5:18 am	7:00 am
No. 25.....	7:32 am	10:15 am
No. 26.....	4:20 pm	8:55 pm
No. 23.....	6:28 pm	8:15 pm
No. 32.....	7:32 am	10:15 am

Nos. 32 and 33 are Sunday trains only.

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W. M. WILMORE, Prop.

First-Class Table
Good Sample Rooms
Feed Stable
Reasonable Rates

GRADYVILLE, KY

S. D. Crenshaw

VETERINARY SURGEON



Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Meney due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

LOCATION—NEAR ED HUGHES' RESIDENCE, ON BURNSVILLE STREET.

Joseph H. Stone,

Attorney-at-Law

Will practice in this and adjoining counties.
Jamestown, Kentucky.

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Women Suffer

much needless pain when they delay using Cardui for their female troubles. Cardui has been found to relieve headache, backache, pain in the side and dizziness, arising from deranged organs. It does more than relieve,—if used persistently,—many have written to say that it cured them.

TAKE CARDUI

It Will Help You

Mrs. Maxwell Johnson, Tampa, Fla., writes: "Cardui cured me after doctors and everything else had failed. I had been suffering with numb spells ever since I was 16 years old. One day I decided to take Cardui. I have now taken 5 bottles and I can say that it has cured me. I advise all suffering women to give Cardui a long and fair trial."

Mrs. Johnson suffered years. Have you? Do you wish to? But why suffer at all? Take Cardui. Give it a fair trial.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Dr. O. S. Dunbar

Dentist

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PHONE NO. 40, KING ST.

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY

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Dr. James Triplet

Dentist

JEFFRIES BLOCK

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY

Three inches of rainfall strung along over a period of three days will cause the average man, previously fearful of burning up with drought, to holler for life preservers.

Apples should be thinned when they are about the size of a hickory nut to at least six inches apart, and in the course of the work only the thickest and most perfect apples should be kept on the tree.

A report recently issued by New Zealand dairy authorities places the value of an acre of pasture when sold in the form of butter at from \$15 to \$45. The difference here indicated is directly due to the ability of the individual cow to convert grass into butter.

A little fine road dust sprinkled on young pear trees, cherry trees or rose-bushes early in the morning when the dew is on will put a finish on the leaves that so often skeletonize the leaves. The dust is tough on their gizzards and sweat glands. The writer has tried this slug remedy and knows it does the business.

There is no more sly and brutal enemy of the birds than the spy and graceful small red squirrels that frequent the lawns and parks of almost every town and city. It may be tough treatment, but the writer favors shooting these wretches on sight, for they perform no service that in any way compensates for their ruthless destruction of eggs and young birds.

Gumbo soil, composed largely of clay, silt and fine sand, is considered by geologists as a water deposit of relatively recent geological times, the sediment being carried to its resting place by glacial streams. While difficult to work and requiring special handling, the texture and workability of all gumbo soils are much improved by the drainage, fall plowing and the turning under of green manuring crops.

A lady reader of a northern agricultural journal states that firing a shotgun off before sunrise at the four corners of a cornfield infested with cutworms will put a stop to the damage done by them. This sounds a bit fishy, being a trifle too much on the order of putting a stolen dish rag under a flat stone to cure warts, but it has this in its favor—that it's cheap and can be given a trial at a cost of 6 or 7 cents and the expenditure of enough energy to walk to four corners of the field.

A Missouri farmer broke a span of mules of the runaway habit (rather, it was the first time, and he did it to keep them from acquiring the habit by keeping them in the open and letting them run till they got tired. He then kept them running for about four miles after they wanted to stop and then put them on a stiff piece of plowing until sundown. He says that mules that are given this kind of dope when they show the first symptoms of the runaway tendency never require a second lesson.

Following an unusually dry season such as last, an increased interest is being shown by corn belt farmers in that type of cultivator which will kill weeds and at the same time so stir the soil as in the largest measure to conserve the moisture. It has been found as a result of repeated experience that the surface or knife cultivator will do this. It cultivates thoroughly and kills many weeds that the shovel cultivator will miss, while there is a gain in yield at hatching time of all the way from six to twelve bushels per acre.

There is many a supposedly refined and cultured woman who would not knowingly crush a worm or insect or needlessly inflict pain on cat or dog who at the same time will, with much pride, wear on her hat portions of the bodies of mother birds that have fallen easy prey to the greed of the pot-hunter because of their instinctive love for their young. In one sense such a woman is as savage at heart as the heathen female that wears sticks in her nose and wreaths on her lips, and even more responsible, for she has had more light and should know better.

In nature's economy the woodchuck occupies about the same relative place as the mole—digs holes in the ground that are a source of considerable annoyance, yet performs a service in the destruction of vermin of one kind and another that makes it possible to class it as a real benefactor of the tiller of the soil. In case it seems imperative to dispose of a woodchuck it may be done easily by saturating a piece of absorbent cotton with carbon bisulphide (CS₂) and inserting it in the animal's burrow. The several openings to the burrow should be stopped with earth so as to prevent an escape of the animal and make the gas more effective.

While the damage done by the family of borers that work in the trunk and limbs of trees is much less than that done by those found at or just below the surface of the ground, it is well to keep an eye open for them. We noticed a dead strip of bark in the upper trunk of a thrifty top grafted Wenhly tree the other day and supposed at first view that it was caused by some rot fungus getting a foothold. A closer inspection with a knife showed that the dead spot was due to one of the borers referred to that had been working for a considerable time unmolested. The birds of the woodpecker family get many of these borers, but this one they had skipped. We scraped the dead inner and outer bark away, killed the borer and will paint the wound.

ART IN FRUIT PACKING.

Make Berries Look Like Poems and Reap a Worth While Reward.

Here is shown the way to pack raspberries for the high class markets. Selected and fixed as they are, they are poems of nature, and the short haired farmer who gets them ready often makes more on a crate than the long haired poet makes on a perfectly good set of verses.

First, of course, you must have your perfect berry, and after that no care is too great to send it to market in



BERRIES RIGHT FOR MARKET.

tempting fashion. Clean, crisp boxes; tissue paper, preferably of a light green tint; concentric arrangement of the layers and the packing of the boxes in crates to prevent a single berry being crushed will bring Standard Oil dividends to any fruit grower.

Education and wealth have made the average consumer most fastidious. He or she cares no more to have a lot of mixed up berries tacked out in bulk. The cost is no object. The quality is the thing.

EDUCATED FARMERS.

Railroad King Says United States Can Never Have Oversupply of Them.

Few men in the world know more about farming as a wealth producer than does James J. Hill, the railroad king; hence this extract from an article of his in the Yale (college) News is well worth perusal.

"It seems probable to me," writes Mr. Hill, "that there are a good many hundred university graduates in this country every year who would be better off if they had shaped their studies with a view to agricultural industry and taken their diploma straight to the farm."

"There is not and never will be any oversupply of educated farmers."

"At the same time the man with a university education, supplemented by just such practical instruction as he would feel essential to any other occupation, is certain of success on the farm in proportion to his ability and industry."

"I do not think of any other occupation of which these sweeping assertions can be made. I do not know of any in which it is more possible to continue in connection with the main business of earning a living than enrichment and enlargement of the mind, which is the best gift of university life and its proper though seldom realized continuation after the university has been left behind."

"Except for those who have made the acquisition of wealth and power their definite aim in life, I think the farm offers advantages superior to those of business or the professions."

Many things used in daily life have to be bought, but most of our troubles are homemade.

An Effective Fly Trap.

Every garbage can and swill barrel can be converted into a fly trap if the device invented by Dr. Clifton F. Hodge of Clark university biological department be adopted.

The can or barrel is fitted with a loose cover which permits the flies to enter. At the top of the cover is an opening leading to a wire screen fly trap, and it is a peculiar fact that most of the flies entering the can in search of food will choose to make their exit at the top of the can and thus go to their death in the trap.

This method is not patented and therefore may be used by everybody.

Orchard and Garden.

Don't sell all the good fruit. Keep some of the best for home use. Nothing is too good for "our folks."

The best remedy for pear and apple blight is to cut out and burn the affected twigs as fast as they appear.

Few persons realize to what extent fungous troubles are robbing the fruit grower and farmer of the profits of his labor. Spray.

In the absence of a heavy fruit yield in the peach orchard pruning should be done to insure new growth of wood for future fruiting.

Remember that there is no fertilizer for the garden that compares with well rotted barnyard manure. Application may be made any time during the fall, even if the ground is not to be plowed until late.

All flowers are kept in bloom much longer and the flowers are larger if not allowed to form seeds. Pinch off every flower as soon as it begins to fade. This is especially true of sweet peas and pansies.

The same sun, rain and dew fall upon the orchard of Mr. Careful as upon that of Mr. Slack, but Mr. Slack gets few marketable fruits. More depends on man and methods than upon Maine or Montana.

It is a very good plan to mulch the rhubarb plants with a lot of cornstalks or coarse grass. This will protect the plants during the winter and also keep weeds from choking the plants if kept on after cultivation in the spring.

FREE REMEDY HELPS CHILDREN

Many a mother has learned of a way of avoiding sickness in her family, especially among the children, by the use of a free sample bottle of the famous laxative, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This offer of the doctor's to send a free sample bottle has been responded to by thousands of women in all parts of America.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a truly wonderful laxative and especially adapted to the needs of babies and children because it is pleasant to taste and no child will refuse it. Then, it is mild and never gripes. It is all that a child's remedy should be, though it is a good laxative for the whole family because it is effective at all ages. It is not dynamic like salts, pills and powerful cathartics, which should not be given to children under any circumstances.

Nine times out of ten when a child complains and you don't know exactly what is the matter with it, it needs a laxative—its bowels are constipated. Syrup Pepsin will correct the trouble, tone up the child and soon it will be well again—wonderful results have been secured with Syrup Pepsin over night.

You can buy it of any druggist at fifty cents or a dollar a bottle, the latter being the family size, but you are invited to make a test of it first at the doctor's expense. Send him your address today and he will send you a free sample bottle direct to your home. Then when satisfied buy it of your favorite druggist.

For the free sample address him, Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 402 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

ANIMALS' TOILETS.

Fur Seals Are as Particular as Women in Fixing Up.

The cat carries her clothesbrush in her mouth, for with her rough tongue she cleanses her glossy coat as a boy brushes off his clothes. She licks one of her front paws and rubs it over her face and she is ready for her breakfast.

Foxes, dogs and wolves do not use their mouths when they need to wash and brush, but scratch themselves vigorously with their hind paws and are as fresh as ever.

The cow with her long, rough tongue combs her coat of hair until it is clean and curly. The horse more than any other animal depends on his owner to keep his coat in proper condition, but often he will roll on the green grass or rub himself down against a tree or fence.

Field mice comb their hair with their hind legs, and the fur seal in a similar manner spends as much time as a woman in making herself look smart.

Although the elephant appears to be thick skinned and callous, he takes great care of his skin. He often gives himself a shower bath by drawing water into his long trunk and blowing it on the different parts of his body. After the bath he sometimes rolls himself in a toilet preparation of dust to keep off the flies.—Our Dumb Animals.

GAMBLED FOR A GIRL.

Prince Lucien Bonaparte Won a Bride From His Brother Pierre.

It is said that the two brothers, Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte and Prince Pierre, in their early youth when shooting mentions in the mountains in Corsica, came across a beautiful peasant girl with whom they both fell violently in love.

Who she was and whether she favored both brothers or neither I cannot tell. Be that as it may, they quarreled. Les preux chevaliers of old would no doubt in similar occurrence have had recourse to lance and sword. The Corsican princes decided to play for their belle a game of cards. They went to the nearest inn and wrote and signed a paper agreeing that whichever won the game should marry the lady fair. Prince Lucien won and, faithful to his word, a short time after married her.

She never left the island as far as I know. Prince Lucien lived in England, securing to her a comfortable income, which she received till her death, somewhere about the spring of 1891.—From the Princess Murat's Memoirs.

The Shapes of Eggs.

There was recently had before the Zoological society of London a mathematical discussion of the differences in the shape of eggs. A few eggs, like those of the owl and the tortoise, are spherical, or nearly so; a few, like the goshawk's or the osprey's, are elliptical, with symmetrical ends; the great majority, like the hen's, are ovoid, or blunter at one end than the other. The hen's egg is always laid blunt end foremost. Eggs that are the most unsymmetrical are also eggs of large size relatively to the parent bird. The volks of eggs are spherical, whatever the form of the entire egg may be. This has been shown to be due to their being included in a fluid, the "white," which makes the pressure everywhere on the surface of the yolk practically constant.—Scientific American.

Just a Dit Too Apt.

To eke out his salary the people of a small country church gave their pastor a donation party, among the presents being a fine new dress coat for the pastor and a pretty bonnet for his wife.

On the following Sunday as they walked up the aisle in their new habiliments the choir inadvertently struck out with the voluntary—much to the discomfiture of the sensitive clergyman and his wife—"Who are these in bright array?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Young, but Wise.

"But mamma thinks I am too young to marry."

"Why should she think that? You're much older than she was when she got married, aren't you?"

"Yes, but father was drawing a much larger salary at the time than you're getting."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Practiced, but Not Perfect.

Jack—"I'll be frank with you. You are not the first girl I've kissed by any means. Maud—And I'll be equally frank with you. You have a great deal to learn, even at that."—Boston Transcript.

Resolve not to be poor; whatever you have, spend less.—Dr. Johnson.

FOR SALE—One six year old combined Red Bird house. Wool trade for cattle. Call on The News.

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

FOR 1911

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BIGGER THAN EVER

THE REGULAR PRICE OF

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DEMOCRATIC in politics, but fair to everybody.

SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION RIGHT AWAY

TO THIS PAPER—not to The Louisville Times.

Escaped with His Life.

"Twenty-one years ago I faced an awful death," writes H. B. Martini, Port Harrelson, S. C. "Doctors said I had consumption and the dreadful cough I had looked like it, sure enough. I tried everything, I could hear of, for my cough and was under the treatment of the best doctor in Georgetown, S. C. for a year but could get no relief. A friend advised me to try Dr. King's New Discovery. I did so, and was completely cured. I feel that I own my life to this great throat and lung cure. 'It's positively guaranteed for coughs, colds, and all bronchial affections. 50c & \$1.00 Trial bottle free at Paul Drug Co."

Town taxes are now due call and settle at once. Geo. Coffey, Collector.

Picket Tobacco Warehouse

INDEPENDENT

C. A. BRIDGES & Co.

PROPRIETORS

Corner Eighth and Main Streets, Louisville, Ky.

CHAS. A. BRIDGES
W. G. BRIDGES

Four Months Storage Free

Medical Program.

The Adair County Medical Society, will meet in Columbia on Friday, the 14th day of July, 1911, with the following program:

The beginnings of preventive medicine—U. L. Taylor, Columbia, Ky.

How shall we keep our children from dying?—William Blair, Glensfork, Ky.

How can we prevent typhoid fever?—W. F. Cartwright, Columbia, Ky.

What can we do to check the social evil?—R. H. Perryman, Purdy, Ky.

Should we require the same moral

standard of men as women?—G. T. Simpson, Breeding Ky.

Is the Vital Statistics law a good one?—W. R. Grissom, Columbia, Ky.

How long should we wait for our patrons to pay their bills?—E. T. Sallee, Garlin Ky.

Papers of their own selection by all the other members of the society

Let all come up with a paper, or prepared to talk on these subjects, and we will have an interesting, and profitable meeting. Don't forget the date.

U. L. Taylor,

Program Committee.

THE WHITE PERIL.

Consumption Must Be Prevented
Rather Than Cured.

STAMP OUT THE INFECTION.

Unless the Germs of the Disease in the Habitation, Whether It Be House or Tent, Are Utterly Destroyed Fresh Air and "Cures" Avail Little.

There is no cure for tuberculosis, and probably never will be, accepting the word "cure" in the sense of some special medicine. A disease prevented is better than cured, for no one is so well off physically or financially after any illness, and particularly does this truth apply to tuberculosis. The successful prevention of a disease does away with any need for its "cure." This is well exemplified in the case of yellow fever. We have never succeeded in finding a cure for that former scourge of the south, but we have done far better. We have wiped out the disease bodily, bag and baggage, by simple preventive methods.

So writes Dr. F. C. Walsh in the Technical World Magazine, and he declares that notwithstanding the "optimists," the disease is on the increase. He singles out and lays great stress on the fact that consumption is a contagious disease and on the contention that it is not contracted to any great extent through infected milk or even by the using the drinking cups that consumptives use or through the "spitting nuisance." Its spread is through the infection of the habitation. Here is one of his parables:

Brown had moved in the month of May into a house in another part of the town where he had always lived. By fall he had contracted tuberculosis. It was discovered later that several different families who had occupied this same house in succession had lost several members from tuberculosis. No attempt had ever been made to disinfect the house. Brown went to a far western state, pitched his tent on a certain spot, and never made any change from that one spot until his death. Note that fact. As a result the soil over which he slept night after night became saturated with the accumulated germs which he expelled in coughing, so that he was continually at night rebreathing into his system the very "seeds" which cause the disease. He was repositing himself nightly and didn't know it. His system would have been able to throw off the original "germ poison" which if contracted, but it was not strong enough to withstand a new dose of the poison every night. Had he changed the location of his tent daily he could have slept each night in an atmosphere practically germ free.

Jones is another victim. He goes to the same state. He has an idea that he can get along without any tent and sleeps with only the stars above, rolled up in his blanket. He naturally moves from place to place, each day sleeping on new and different ground each night. He ends by being cured.

Smith has the disease and goes to the west. He feels and looks in perfect health long before a year is gone. He returns home, satisfied that he is cured. In less than four months he is again in the tenacious clutches of the disease.

There is a lesson in this. The open air treatment is all right, but it must be carried out by right methods. All early cases of consumption which have failed to recover by outdoor treatment must lay the blame to faulty treatment. Jones, who recovered, you will remember, did change his location every day, having no tent to bother him, and in doing so avoided the fatal mistake of Brown.

How about Smith? The case of Smith is of the greatest importance. He had recovered, you will remember, and returned to his home feeling fine—back to what? To the very same plague ridden room in which he had first contracted the disease—a room reeking with tubercular germ life and which had been occupied, it was learned later, by five different consumptives at various times. The disease got a hold on him a second time for the simple reason that he came back to the original source of his disease. He should have sought new quarters, or else the house, and particularly the room he occupied, should have been disinfected before being occupied by him or any one else. These three cases cited are but typical instances. There are thousands upon thousands of Browns, Joneses and Smiths living and dying this very day whose story, if told in its true light, would match exactly the simple but pathetic history of these three men.

The thing that the doctor brings out is that consumption must be prevented rather than cured; that prevention is easy and cheap and lies in disinfection. This, in the case of the consumptive's quarters, he insists, should be at least once a week. The formula is simple: "Fumigate every room in the house with a vapor given off by heating formaldehyde; wash all the floors, windows and woodwork with mild solutions of corrosive sublimate and water." Fresh air, either at home or elsewhere, he establishes, is in itself insufficient.

He reaches the conclusion that the very existence of the hope of a "cure" has been responsible for increase of the disease. He urges people to flee from consumption by killing it in the germ that lurks in house or ground.

Think all you speak, but speak not all you think.—Delanna.

Hanna's Green Seal

"THE MADE-TO-WEAR PAINT"

Has stood the test of time and has been improved in quality with the passing years.

Many brands of paint are offered for sale and quite often careful scrutiny is not given the subject with reference to the quality of the paint to be used.

EXPERIENCE IS A GOOD TEACHER. TEST THE QUALITY.

It is a good idea to learn the composition of the paint you intend to use. There is a difference.

The printed formula appears on every package of Hanna's Green Seal Paint.

This is an evidence of good faith and attests the confidence the makers have in their product.

FOR SALE BY

THE JEFFRIES HARDWARE STORE



Gradyville.

The dry weather continues.

The hottest weather of the season last week.

Charlie Spark's new well will afford our town plenty of Sulphur water.

Mr. W. L. Winters was on the sick list a few days of last week.

Richard Dillon and Hunter Rupe, of Breeding, were here one day last week.

Cap Lewis and son, of Fair-play, were in our midst a day or so of last week.

W. P. Flowers and wife, were by the bedside of their sick brother, Milton Hill, of Knob Lick, a day or so of last week.

Dr. J. H. Grady of Columbia, was in our midst a few days of last week.

Mr. G. W. Flowers spent a few days in Columbia last week.

The protracted services here at this time conducted by the Revs. Roberts, is moving off nicely and the indications are that we will have a great revival.

Mrs. Ermine Wilson, son and Miss Rena Stephens, of Russell Springs, visited Mrs. C. O. Moss of our city a few days of last week and attended services.

Judge W. H. Moss of Columbia, was looking after the affairs of his corn near here a day or so of last week.

Judge J. C. Carter of Tompkinsville, passed through here last Sunday en route for Liberty.

Mrs. Sallie Walker of Columbia spent last week visiting relatives in this community.

Mr. Rollin Piles of Portland, was in our midst last week and reports every thing moving along nicely.

Misses Sallie Coffey and Ruth Crawford, Columbia, spent last week visiting Miss Bettie Smith.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Blakey Dulin, who has been in declining health for the past year or so, has regained strength enough to attend church.

Mr. Crit Yates & Co., of Columbia, who have been drilling wells here for the part week or so have just completed four with an abundance of water, and will remove their machine from here to Columbia in a few days.

Protracted services closed at the school house known in this section, near this place as Smith's school house, where there was only two professions. The meeting was conducted by Rev. Smith of Breeding. We understand that there will be a church erected in that community at an early date. The people of that community are greatly revived, and there is no doubt but what there has been great and lasting

good done from these series of meetings.

While in conversation with Mr. Peter Compton of Basil community a few days ago, he informed your reporter that his father and mother, James R. and Sallie Compton raised fifteen children all to be grown, and there is living to day of that number fourteen, the youngest being forty years of age. This family had a reunion a short time ago in which all the children were present. This gathering of the family was certainly a very enjoyable occasion. We must say here there is only a very few families in Adair county that has this record.

We were agreeable surprised last Friday afternoon when our old friend Henry Roach formerly of this section, now of McGreagor Texas, called in to see us. He is looking fine and reports all of our Kentucky people getting along nicely with an abundance to live on of this worlds good. Mr. Roach is just like the rest of the Roaches that left here for the Lone Star State, has accumulated a nicely fortune in a very few years. We are glad to say he is one of the simon pure when it comes down to politics we are always glad to meet with our old Kentucky friends and especially the Roach boys.

Pelleyton.

Crops are looking well in this in this community.

The school at this place opened July 3rd with Oscar Sinclair as teacher.

W. O. Pelley and D. C. May bought a new threshing machine a few days ago and report a good business with it.

Mr. Has Abrell and Henry Thomas of Casey Creek were visiting W. S. Sinclair last Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Campbell of of this place left for Little Rock Ark., a few days ago where he will engage in business. We wish Mr. Campbell much success in his new business.

Mr. D. O. Pelley has accepted a position with the Cumberland Grocery Co.,

Mr. T. R. Stults spent a few hours at this place last week on his way home.

Rev. C. C. Baker of Dunville preached here last Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Rich who has been very bad sick for several months is no better.

FARM FOR SALE.—It contains 92 acres, well watered, story and a half house, plenty of young timber, close to church and school house. Will sell cheap if sold soon. For information, write or call on R. B. Guinn, Campbellsville, Ky. —35 4t.

Knifley.

Mrs. Rettie Hancock and daughter Fannie spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. C. Wheeler.

Last Sunday Mr. Eastridge got his nose badly bitten and his wife's three fingers cut by the hand of Leslie Blair.

Miss Lizzie Hancock spent last Friday with Mrs. Bob Beard in this section.

Mr. W. A. Humphress of Absher was in our town one day last week.

M. J. B. Russell of Columbia has sold his grist mill at Plum Point to a Mr. Hadley price unknown.

Mr. Edd Bryant made a business trip to Campbellsville one day last week.

Mr. George Staples of Columbia was in our town one day last week.

Mrs. J. J. Humphress and family visited her mother Mrs. Hancock Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bault and little daughter visited the formers sister Mrs. Miles Gossett last Sunday.

Mr. Pelley with the Lebanon Grocery Co., called on our merchants last Saturday.

A little child of Miller Stapletons is very sick at this time.

Mr. Chas Sanders opened his school at this place the first of the month.

Dirigo.

Mrs. G. G. Campbell has been confined to her room for the past week with ulcers on her limbs. She is unable to walk without assistance.

Miss Maggie McClister, who has been visiting her brother, J. W. McClister, of this place, for the past ten days, returned home last Thursday.

John Lacey of Cumberland county, was here last Friday.

Messrs. Roy and James Hadley, Inroad, did business here last Monday.

Quite a number of the people of this section have been attending the "Cow Boys" meeting at Breeding this week.

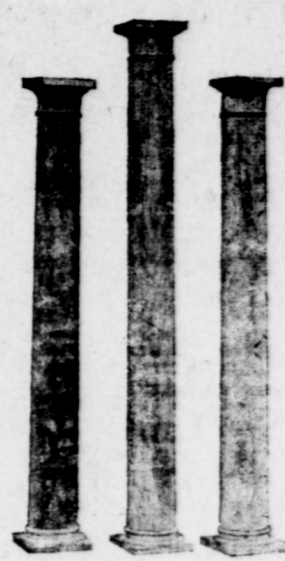
Rev. John Roach preached a very interesting sermon at Independence last Sunday. His subject was "The cleansing power of the blood of Jesus."

The school at Independence will open Monday, July the 3rd, with F. E. Webb as teacher.

Messrs. Bob and Claud Stotts sold their 1910 tobacco crops last week. Bob's crop footed up \$2.94, and Claud's \$4.16. The boys claim that they did at least \$50 worth of work each in rais-

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Big Sale

Land and Fine Timber

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1911

The home of the late John Milt Wilson lying 1½ miles south of Grauyville, on Big Creek in Adair county Ky. Farm consisas of 254 acres of land including a body of valuable merchantable poplar, oak, ash, walnut, beech and hickory timber. Also a large quantity of the softer woods. Plenty of good running water, splendid modern dwelling, finest well in Adair, within 10 steps of the door. All cleared land in high state of cultivation.

Will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder upon a credit of six months. Land and timber sold together and seperately.

O. D. Wilson, Admr.

ing this tobacco. If this be true I am sure the boys will put out a heavy crop this season.

Miss Elsie Froedge, Breeding, is visiting Miss Bettie Strange, this week.

J. R. Cummins started his wheat thresher last Monday. I understand that wheat is turning out a little better than was expected this time.

R. L. Campbell was very sick several days of last week, but is better at this writing.

Ella.

Miss Ethel Williams and Lizzie Abrell attended the singing at Neatsburg, last Sunday, and report a nice time.

Mr. Lorenzo Barrett and wife visited her parents, Mr. S. L. Williams, last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Pike visited at Mr. Johnnie Breedings, last Monday night.

Mrs. Lou Dillingham and son, and Miss Etwal Williams and Lizzie Abrell visited at Mr. Jo Hardwick's last Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Abrell and daughter, Lizzie, visited friends and relatives in Russell county, last week.

Mr. Otis Wolford and Mr. Jack Robinson, who has been in Illinois for some time, has returned home.

Mrs. S. L. Williams is very sick at this writing.

There will be preaching at the Goodin school house, next Sun-

day.

Our school opened last Monday with a large attendance. Mr. Bruce White is our teacher.

Mr. Otha Pelly of Pellyton, passed through here en route for Columbia, one day last week.

Misses Annie and Donnie Rasher were visiting at Columbia, one day last week.

Mr. G. G. Pike is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Eva Pike was shopping at Purdy, one day last week.

Maple Hill.

Mr. Iver Bennett and wife visited Sand Lick Spring, last Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Bennett is very feeble at this time.

Mrs. Ada Stone is quite sick this week.

Crops and gardens are looking fine since the showers.

Most people are about through stacking wheat.

Mrs. Nan Karnes, daughter of Mrs. Polly Corbin, died at Highland Park last Saturday night, and was brought to this place for burial.

A Peek Into His Pocket

shown how the box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that E. S. Loper, acarpenter, of Marilla, N. Y. always carries. "I have never had a cut, wound, bruise, or sore it would not heal," he writes. Greatest healer of burns, boils, scalds, chapped hands and lips, fever-sores, skin-eruptions, eczema, corns and piles, 25c at Paull Drug Co.